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1979 Safari Itinerary

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Stop One: Getting Acquainted



Clockwise from top left:
Enjoying his sucker as well as the game, John Stout captures the seventh grade spirit.

Watch Out! A few of the natives have got you surrounded.

Greeting us at the gate, Ellen McKinley gives a bright smile and a warm welcome.

Starting with a smile, Elaine Wisniewski and Jeff Burns get set for the safari.

Posing during project period, six senior sweethearts say hello!

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"It's nice to see such a turn-out this fall!" I, Leonard F. Lion will be your official safari guide throughout this school year, so you can all just call me Leo. Knowing how important first impressions are, I've decided to make our first stop in **Lion Country** one of getting acquainted. Walking down the paths I can see that many of the familiar natives are joined by new little pygmies. Although the faces may remain the same, personalities often change, so this safari will be as new for me as it is for you. With Project Period fast approaching, one has a chance to meet and talk to the people of **Lion Country** face-to-face. Who's this, a new head chief is now in command?! The entire "country" will now have a chance to meet him in our first assembly. A few more classes and now lunch; watch out for the pygmies as they cause chaos as they try to eliminate the starvation that has begun to set in! Also, the mess hall has a new atmosphere with the natives' favorite beats coming through on the new stereo. So sit back and enjoy!

It has finally come at last, the last five minutes of the last hour of the first day. With no fatalities and few casualties, we have only one semester, 17 months, and 29 days to endure and enjoy in **Lion Country**!"



"As the days passed, I've seen that many of you have made friends with the local natives. Having fun in **Lion Country** is not hard to do since the people make each day enjoyable, rain or shine! Whether one is eating, playing or just driving through Shoaff Park, it's the personality of the friends that make everything worth while! The general idea in **Lion Country** is to have 'a wild and crazy time' as put by many students' favorite, Steve Martin. As you walk the crowded paths it's easy to understand this. Although it would be nice, everyday is not a barrel of laughs and everyone is entitled to be a 'shazbot' once in a while! But this is all part of the friendship that those in **Lion Country** greatly value. Before we move on I'd like to give you all a little advice from this wise old lion; let tomorrow follow a fun filled, action-packed tonight ... here in **Lion Country!**"





Stop Two: Making Friends

Clockwise from top left:
Imitating King Tut or Steve Martin, Mike Warner strikes a pose!

Crowded but popular, Shoaff Park is the place to be for many natives!

Catching the early rays, Dan Wielbaker, Amy Schaffer, and Tony Heckler don the proper attire for the summer safari!

Biting into Super Shefs, Kay Leeper and Chris Saturday enjoy a change from cafeteria lunches.

Turning in their 4 x 4's, the Trans Am is becoming a wildly desired item to those in Lion Country.

Partying at Pokagon, three native seniors get restless.



"Knowing the people of **Lion Country** on the outside gives us a chance to get to know them on the inside. Understanding the thoughts and ambitions of our friends helps us to strengthen our ties and form lasting relationships. The ideals of the 'country' are those of achievement whether it be in academics, sports, or personal goals. Because **Lion Country** is a small place, its inhabitants strive to make it important by setting high goals and reaching them!"

I've seen this ambition in action at football and basketball games, during tests, and even in the conversation between friends before class. There are many other ideals and thoughts of the natives of **Lion Country**, but since each one is different this research must be done on a personal basis. Over the years, I have come to understand many of the people here and have found that 'to know them is to love them!'"



Stop Three: Strengthening Ties





Clockwise from top left:
Intense with hope, fans wish for a Lion Country Victory!

Taking a break from the classroom routine, Tim Len-gacher clears his mind in the peaceful setting of Pokagon.

Enjoying each others' company high in the bleachers, Laura Busche and past graduate Gene Miller watch the action at Class Tourney.

With hope and anticipation, Gail Steigerwald spends a quiet moment preparing for the days to follow. Reaching inside herself, Diane Langston draws on her power and strength to excel on whatever she attempts!





STUDENT



LIFE

When asked, "What's Happening" in "Lion Country?" I always have a long, long list! Entertainment here is continuously growing as is Student Life. My first stop when showing people around, is the Leo Cafe Disco on weekend nights. The Jr. Highers profited from one of these enough to buy the school a stereo which provides the entertainment during lunch! Our next stop is during school assemblies. These range from pep sessions to rock groups, to magic shows! Following right behind these activities, we find ourselves in extra-curricular land! The annual Drama Club plays, Class Tourney, and Homecoming had company this year with the welcoming of the Ski Show, Christmas celebration, and the Donkey/WMEE basketball games!

Clockwise from upper left:
Friendship for Mike Garrison is his pocket-size "warm fuzzy!"
"Expressing" himself, a member of the "Sunshine Express" group serenades Mrs. Mumma.

Keeping up with orders for Leo's favorite project period past-time keeps Mike Day busy.

Of the library's many facilities, Ann Nolan takes advantage of the most popular. Munching down at Burger Chef after a field trip is a welcome change from the school lunch.

"Life" for Kevin Pocock was driving the winning 500 go-cart.



With scorching hot rays, the sun came beating down on me. Drowsing peacefully alone, I began waiting for this average September 19th to end. VROOM! Suddenly something ran right through me! Splitting into two pieces, I rolled up and hit the sides of the bank. I roared in laughter because it tickled me! Stunned, I waited with anticipation when VROOM, it happened again! Fully awakened, I realized that I was being invaded by skiers and their fans. I welcomed them with a big splash! Happy because they were missing classes, the crowd of fans gathered on the riverside to be entertained by a few talented skiers and to cool off from a day of 'hot' classes. Applause filled the air as I splashed myself into the skiers faces and as various skiing techniques were displayed. Rick Walters, Joey Miller, and Troy Slentz skied barefoot while Gary Cooper rode a saucer. The boys did so well that I tickled their feet to have a little fun. (Boy what a splash!) I straightened up when Mr. Novak tried me out. But after he attempted trick turns, I



On The Sunny, Sunny Banks Of The Ol' St. Joe

just had to have some fun, so down he went! Enraged, Mr. Novak chased after Greg Dykhuijen who couldn't help but laugh. Trying to escape, Greg jumped off the bridge with Mr. Novak following with a huge yellow umbrella! Then we knew it was a joke. The show continued with more talented skiing until it was time to go home. Everyone left in a fantastic mood which lingered in the air. Most of all, I felt like a star for the day since none of this could have happened if it weren't for me!





Clockwise, from opposite page, upper left:
The banks were lined with students awaiting the excitement that was to come.

"Look Ma, no hands," Sheri Cooper does it with her feet.

Stuntman, Rick Walters, attempts a lift-off, this time on short trick skis.

Joey Miller tried to stop the boat with a muscular tug, as he follows on his hydraslide.

Everyone was amazed at the students' skiing ability, as well as Miss "B's".

"They didn't tell me to come formal," explained Mr. Novak. He displayed 'good form' following his freefall from the Leo-Grabil bridge.

"Did you hear about the day all the students left school?"

One of the skiers (Rick Walters) gave us some fancy skiing, and a shower as well.



Jungle Fever

"The jungle comes alive at night," was certainly true Homecoming night. The commotion began with the sound of snapping scissors and rustling crepe paper as the paths of the jungle were decorated. Besides these, the natives began work on the floats. Every day they appeared in different attire, the best being Crazy Day in which everyone showed their true spirit and personality.

Brown paper footballs appeared pinned on the girls, and would be forfeited by their talking to any guy. It was a real challenge to the girls' will power! Apparently no girl could resist talking to Tim Zink as he was crowned Homecoming King for having captured the most footballs.

That Friday night the team put on their war paint and prepared for the game, the short hours of anticipation seeming like short decades. Our "Small but on top of it all" team commanded an early lead in the game. At half-time they took a break as the parade of floats entertained. Homecoming Queen, Sheri Haines was crowned and the junior float was announced winner. As the game victoriously ended the crowd was estatic and poured into the dance sponsored by the Yearbook. There, mementos of last year's safari, (1978 Yearbooks), were distributed and devoured.



The few elite of Leo dress their best for crazy days. Who knows one of them might make 'best dressed of the year'!



Scott Stuckey demonstrates the strategy to be used on the Garrett Railroaders with his "Crazy Day" tie.

For good luck, the juniors presented the team with gold colored, decorated underwear to shine through the night.

Sophomores pass out their gift of toilet paper to the team so they could totally "wipe out" the Railroaders.

Escorted by Matt Heller through the corps of Drill Squad, Sheri Haines smiles with anticipation before her crowning as Homecoming Queen.

Cheering, "Yay! Yay!", the sophomore class lead by Matt Grieger displayed their skit on Bonfire night.

Parading the track, the senior and 8th grade floats were cheered on by fellow class members.



A Lion Country Christmas . . .

Christmas is here! Christmas is here! On December 21, 1978 we didn't even need Paul Revere to tell us. It was in the air, and on the floor of the Leo High School gymnasium.

There, live and in person, was Charlie Brown, Linus, Pig-Pen, Lucy, Snoopy, Peppermint Patti, and all our other Peanut's pals, telling us the true meaning of Christmas. Thanks to special members of the Student Council (Jim Nolan, Jeff Burns, Rick Zimmerman, Laura Essenburg, Matt Heller, Gina Brown, and others) we will never again celebrate another "commercial Christmas!"

And now, Hark, the Angels sing! The Choirs: Swing Choir, Concert Choir, and the Girl's Glee, enter-

tained us with new Christmas songs as well as the familiar carols. The whole student body was invited to sing along.

The "Twelve Days of Christmas," that's another Christmas classic, right? Well, here at Leo, it was turned into a Christmas comic. The comedy was led by our own turtle-dove-at-heart, Mr. Novak. Following him were each of the 'gifts' of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," disguised as teachers. We all like Christmas presents under our tree, but those 'gifts' might be hard to wrap, and nearly unreturnable! It was genuinely unique entertainment. A lively round of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" was an appropriate ending to a good day and a great year.



The first gift of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Holbrook as she wrapped herself in a partridge suit.

"I want a pony and a bicycle and a . . ." lists Sally, Chris Oddou, as Charlie Brown, Jim Nolan, patiently listens.





Painting and dancing Christmas into our hearts, Miss Rohleder, Miss Goeglein, and Mrs. Marquardt present the "three French hens."

During the assembly angelic voices were not heard from afar, but right from our own gym as all the choirs caroled together.

Whether he lost his calendar or decided to moonlight, the Easter Bunny, alias Jim Julius, hops along with Christmas cheer.



... "Peanuts," Partridges, People



Faculty Teams Out Play



(top left) The liberated women had met their match, when Mr. Novak dressed up before the game.

(left) Exhibiting the enthusiasm shown by the fans, our Lion cheers on his "athletic administration".

(top right) Leo's own private official, Mr. Kierstead double checks the call with Leo's own private score keeper, Mr. Stuckey.

(below) After seeing that it's only Mr. Novak who has the ball, the WMEE basketballers decide to run to the locker room and take a fast break.



The WMEE basketball game was a tremendous exhibition of the faculty's school spirit. Before an excellent turnout of fans, about 35 teachers, dressed in a wild variety of costumes, participated in the event. With a team consisting of both elementary and high school faculty, the Leo staff was successful in its attempt to defeat the WMEE basketballers.



(top) Some of the participants found that donkeys can be difficult at times, as this rider finds a quicker way to dismount.



(above) Mr. Kerble nervously waits for a pass from one of his teammates, while Mr. Crosby, resting on the right, takes a breather from the long hard game.

(above) Looking at his donkey in amazement, Mr. Novak wonders if maybe it isn't playing for the opponents' team.

WMEE Jocks And Jack's



Through the many years of basketball teams, money making projects, and faculty foolishness, there has never before at Leo been an event like the donkey basketball game. There were many local businessmen and about 15 faculty members. With a total of four competing teams, the large crowd of fans was kept in an uproar by stubborn, selfish, and even tired donkeys which had minds of their own.

(left) Fortunately for Miss B., in this game traveling isn't illegal, as she makes her way down the court.



In The Lion Country . . .

This year the Lion Country air was again filled with the excitement and competition of Class Tourney. Because of the energy crises last year, the Class Tourney was new, not only to the freshmen, but to the sophomores also. Along with the class competition there was also balloons, crepe paper, and boldly painted signs designating the different class areas which were also judged. Following the Tourney was a costume dance with prizes for the best costume.



(top) Exhibiting class closeness, Seniors and Freshmen pull together in the tug-of-war.

(middle left) Before entering the costume dance, Tim Doyle and Jeff Essenburg go undercover as the Blues Brothers.

(middle right) Kayle Watson eats with bionic speed as he goes on to win the ice cream eating contest.

(bottom) As their classmates nervously await an outcome, Jane Stout and Carla Leichty struggle for a win.





(far left) Keeping a steady eye on the ball, Zim tries to throw off his opponent with a long smash in the ping-pong tournament.
(left) Senior Kathy Overmyer waits for her signal to start the Shuttle Run, which ended in a Senior victory.

(center) Participating in the ice cream eating contest, sophomore Kelly Miller enjoys a mid-tournament snack.

(below) Randy Butt and Jeff Essenburg, may the best man win.

(bottom) Juniors and Seniors battle for control of the rope.



With the mood set and the students rowdy and ready, the class tourney was started. Beginning after school with the judging of the decorations for each class, the excitement was underway. Because of the varying talents and tastes of the participants, events ranged from ping-pong to arm wrestling to basketball to volleyball, from the shuttle run to the egg toss and on to the ice cream eating contest, which seemed more like a prize than a contest. Last but not least was the tug-of-war. Because this event pitted entire classes against each other instead of just a few individuals, it was a favorite and highlight of the evening.

... Classes Compete ...

Class Tourney is the fun and excitement of friendly competition, a time all of the students look forward to. It is the time when friends compete against friends. Not limited to the super jocks, the Class Tourney is also for the nerds, the Joe Cools, the studious type, and even the super feminists. It is a time when how you play the game is more important than whether you win or lose.



(top, left) An egg toss contestant, Linda Martin waits impatiently for one more unbreakable catch.

(top, right) Erin Doyle and Lori Sylvester each struggle to gain control of the ball for their team.

(middle, left) "Faster than a speeding bullet", Randy Fisher races toward the finish line of the shuttle run.

(middle, right) With a look of determination, Jenny Herendeen picks up another junior win, as she overpowers Mary Nolan in the arm wrestling contest.

(bottom) With 'typical' poise and grace, the sophomores quickly dismantle their pyramid.





... Only The Strong Survive.



At the end of the evening the competitive classmates had turned friendly once again. The screams of excitement had faded away and the gym was darkly empty except for limp decorations. Though the tourney was over the memories lived on. To the freshmen and sophomores who had never before participated in a Class Tourney, to the juniors who ended up the winners, and most of all to the seniors who might never again get the chance to participate together as one, the Class Tourney would never be forgotten.

(top) Jill Linnemeier and Sheri Haines engage in a friendly match.

(middle left) With a look of confidence, Eileen Notestine tries for a Junior win in the arm wrestling event.

(bottom) Two fisted, and ready for action, Scott Ritter plunges into the ice cream eating contest.

(middle right) Trying to keep the atmosphere lively, Andy Overmyer wears his costume to the Tourney as well as the dance.

Twelve Angry People

In the fall the Drama Club presented *Twelve Angry People* (retitled from *Twelve Angry Men*). Room 118 became a paneled jury room in an old court house somewhere in some large city. Aided by Student Director Eileen Notestine and various crews, Mr. Stover staged and directed the powerful drama of people and their prejudices, which were more on trial than the teenager murderer.



1) Jim Bollier, standing, played the protagonist who tries to convince the already-decided jury to give the defendant a fair chance. Chris Oddou was an older woman who understands prejudice, and Rick Walters, a young man easily influenced by anyone with a strong argument.

2) Jim Nolan, the antagonist, prejudicial and bigative, shouts his hatred at everyone and almost sways the jury. Mark Anderson, a "victim" of his own fears, and Mike Warner, a foreigner who recently took citizenship, restrain him from any more belligerent acts.

3) Sheri Haines played a "liberated" woman, Kathy Overmyer an "average housewife," and Jeff Clark a guy who climbed out of his downtrodden part. They all react to some newfound evidence.

4) Gary Bartle played a "prosperous" businessman. His education helped him approach his duty more facile.

5) Karen McCormack played the person who is too "busy to be bothered." Uninformed and reactionary, her character is more interested in saving time than in finding justice. Rick Bienz played the Foreman of the jury, a man weakened by self-doubt.



(left) Jeff Wehner, along with many other students, became involved in the mini concert held in the gymnasium. From the look on his face, he didn't mind the audience participation bit at all.



Sunshine Express Entertains



(above) As the performers moved through the audience of students to pick dancing partners and meet new friends, this singer became well acquainted with Loren Stuckey.

(left) One of the more entertaining assemblies this year was a show performed by a group called "Sunshine Express." Here they sing, play, and dance to the new beat of disco.



"Bells Are Ringing"



After thirteen weeks of rehearsing sixty-plus students, with the tremendous help of Miss Goeglein, Mrs. Marquardt, and Terri Carnahan, Mr. Stover and Mr. Flick breathed sighs of relief as the final curtain call took place. The work was hard and long, but this would be a production to set standards by.

Chris Oddou, who played Ella Peterson, does one of her many numbers. She gave a very credible and professional performance.

The "Girl Ensemble" opened the show. The girls strike a pensive pose as an announcer reminds them of life without the advantage of an answering service.

Ty Schoeff is surrounded by passersby as he sings "I Met a Girl" with such exuberance that everyone decides to join in.



Diane Hankey played Ella's sidekick and confidant. Like many cast members, Diane found herself in more than one part.



Julie Miller, bedecked in 50's finery, played the exotic but insipid Olga.



Ty Schoeff, the play's hero, contemplates just who that five foot blond is; for she has also appeared in the life of Trace Roth, a composer-dentist.



Matt Heller, in his first high school play, played a well-to-do theatrical producer.



Jerry Farber and Mark Shepherd were "cops" who caused more harm than good. Mark Johnston played a "cool" Marlon Brando would-be, and Tom Overmyer was Joey the ice cream vender.



PEO



After extensive research and exploration of "Lion Country," I have come to the conclusion that without the people, our "country" would amount to dry dust and cold brick! The life, personality, and charm of Leo all come through on the faces of our students and faculty. Since there is such a wide age range here, the personality of Lion Country can be called "split" among other things! On our right we can see a furious senior gripe about all the little "monkeys" hanging around. But on our left, the coin is turned as a seventh grader calls the older students "big baboons"! Amid the craziness and confusion of junior high and the so-called "sophistication" of the senior high, the great wisdom and authority of the faculty keeps everything under control.

All in all, it is impossible to capture the spirit of Lion Country anywhere except in the smile found on a "native's" face.

(Clockwise from upper left)
Following their daily routines, students descend one of the well-trodden paths. A home away from home for many, Lori Wittwer spends time at her locker, sweet locker.

Family ties are strong with the people in Lion Country as displayed by Lana and Brian Yost.

Only the gossip fence is missing as Linda Martin tells Julie Miller and Robin Butler the "daily news."

The "Senior Step Gang" allows an intruder to share their project period spot.

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Mr. Gary Novak, Prin.



Dr. Herb Stuelpe, Ass't Prin.
Mr. Richard Butt, Counselor
Mrs. Carol Gross, Counselor
Mr. Hal Platt, Adm. Ass't



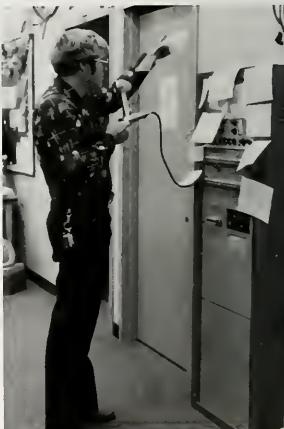
The Lion Tamers

In the jungle there is said to be,
A friendly tribe called the faculty.
Male and female, old and new,
And all of them help to get us through.
Our final years at Leo High,
Which seem to just sail right by.
The Leo High staff really does rate,
All do a good job and really are great.

"Two burgers, two large fries, two chocolate shakes. O.K. I got it. Is that to stay or to go?" Dr. Herb answers.

An old face with a new title, Administrative Assistant, Mr. Platt, is responsible for the organization and administration of student activities.

A new face with an old title, new principal, Gary Novak, reads the early morning announcements.





Mr. Jack Flick's musical abilities extend beyond directing our choirs. He plays all instruments "to some degree." His specialties are the clarinet, the saxophone, and the flute. Last summer he had been playing in the Civic Theatre orchestra, and the conductor, who was leaving at the end of the summer, asked Mr. Flick to take his place conducting the fall musical, "Anything Goes." They spent 3½ hours every night rehearsing. Last spring he conducted the music for "Cabaret." Mr. Flick has played in the orchestra in many other previous productions, including: "Guys and Dolls", "The Music Man", "Carousel", "On a Clear Day", and "My Fair Lady." The most recent production he was involved with was "Cabaret." He plans to continue his involvement with the Civic at least for a while yet.



Mr. Randy Artherhults
Miss Mary Baumgartner
Mr. Mike Bearman
Mr. Lyle Butler



Miss Lisa Carr
Mr. Ron Crosby
Mr. Ron Divelbiss
Mr. Jack Flick



Mr. Steve Gabet
Mrs. Pat Gillett
Miss Ruth Goeglein
Mrs. Rosemary Gross

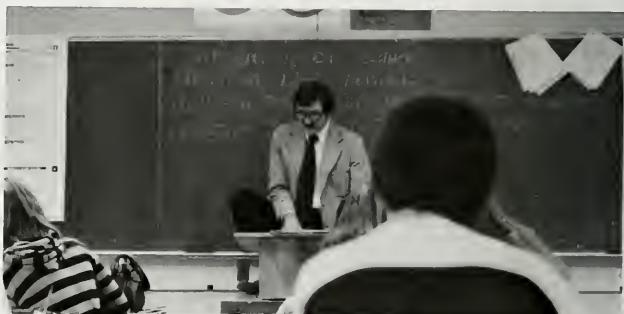


All of the teachers are special, but some teachers have extra-special activities. Miss Lisa Carr, a Big Sister, is one example. She became involved with the Big Sister program last summer because of her concern for children with one parent. Once a week she spends time with her 5th grade friend, Laurie. The two attend basketball games, movies, tour Pizza Hut, and just generally have fun together. Miss Carr feels having a "little sister" is a good experience for both Laurie and herself.

Another of our extra-special teachers is Mr. Roy McBane who is a first-class artist in his spare time. He spends approximately five hours a day with his painting which started as a hobby. Mr. McBane's work has been shown all over the Mid-West. He has been painting for 7 years. Generally, his topic is a landscape and his favorite media is oil. When asked why he was not an art teacher, he replied, "Because I'm a music teacher."



Mr. Shaw demonstrates to his bookkeeping class the proper method to be used when balancing the wife's checkbook. "Sometimes you just have to put your foot down."



Mr. Dick Hartung
Mr. Whitey Heller
Mr. Mike Hey



Mrs. Mary Lou Holbrook
Mr. Bill Kerbel
Mr. Dick Kierstead
Mrs. Lynne Marquardt

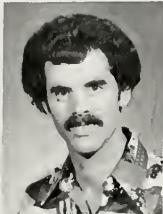


Mr. Roy McBane
Mrs. Mildred Mumma
Mr. Ron Noyer
Mr. Ray Pickens





Mrs. Carolyn Platt
Miss Julie Rohleder
Mr. Allen Schlatter



Mrs. Shirley Schmidt
Mr. Jim Schneider
Mr. Bob Shaw
Mrs. Bernie Smith



Mr. Tom Steinhauser
Mr. Jerry Stover
Mr. Phil Stuckey
Mr. Bob Walton



Besides the duties of an English teacher, Mrs. Smith also has the duties of a minister's wife. She has a home and family to care for and in some cases, she helps her husband care for his parish. One parish activity Mrs. Smith is involved with is teaching an Old Testament survey course. She and her husband have held marriage encounter weekends. Reverend Smith and she work as a team counseling those who seek help. At times, Mrs. Smith accompanies her husband on hospital visitations. She doesn't like to be thought of as a threat to those who wish to help with the parish, and so she tries to limit her involvement.



Could it be a chorus line? No, it's the faculty ladies showing how they can boogie down during a pep-session. When it comes to spirit the faculty really shines.

Never "Lion" Around

The Lion Country is a big place and requires many people working to make it run smoothly. A jungle gets very dirty after a long day and our school does the same. The janitors have no time for "lion" around. From dawn til dusk, they labor to "keep our jungle clean." Sweeping foliage, trimming the underbrush, and cleaning the animals' debris are a few of their jobs.

A bell sounds in the forest; lions race out of their cages to the feeding place. This hungry mob is a difficult bunch to face, but the cooks satisfy them every school day. The eight hundred lunches which take all morning to prepare are snarfed down quickly, but the cooks never seem to be discouraged.

At the end of the day, the lions are eager to return to their dens. A large, yellow caravan awaits them. Inside each canary colored vehicle, they find their driver's pleasant face. How do these people stay amicable after a 30 minute ride with 25-60 roaring lions? A busdriver needs an abundance of patience and kindness to survive a ride with these wild lions.



Custodians: Vitus Koch, Henry Jensen, Buck Weaver, Mary Lou Louden, Carol Johnson.



Bus Drivers: Mrs. Stoll, Mr. Porter, Mr. Hedges, Mrs. Lengacher, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Liechty, Mrs. Zeimmer, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Wisniewski, Mr. Stuckey



Before returning to more hours of driving on snow-covered roads, Mrs. Zeimmer refills trusty old No. 87.



Cooks: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Shoudel, Mrs. Graber, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Liechty, Mrs. Hager



A familiar face in a familiar place, but the face is no longer there. Mrs. Helen Garmen has retired after 17 years' service to Leo High School. She was a diligent secretary and worked hard to help us all. Traveling, visiting her children, and working at home are some of the many plans she has to fill her days.



Mrs. Cowan, Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Amstutz
Mrs. Doyle
Mrs. Hunt



Mrs. Jones
Mrs. Short
Mrs. Sylvester
Mrs. Vendrely



Proud Of Our "Pride"

In any pride of lions, each lion has a special job to do and a special way of doing it, so it is in Lion Country. There is a group of ladies who take it upon themselves to do all the jobs that need doing around our school. Counting the absent for attendance, quieting the noisy in Study Center (if possible), and all the other hair pulling jobs asked of them. Life in Lion Country is less hectic because of the many tasks these paraprofessionals perform.

A change of Study Center from the cafeteria to 118 has worked out very well. Much of the credit goes to a hard working paraprofessional, Mrs. Amstutz.

Swinging Senior Safari

As seniors in Lion Country, we came together this year for our final safari and to the best of our ability kept it at a swinging pace. Homecoming being our first expedition, we made it a blazing hot night. Swinging through the trees and swaying in the breeze, toilet paper set the scene at all the senior football players' homes. It was

the least the senior girls could do for their guys! From that night on, our expeditions through the year had been adventurous to say the least. The main necessity for such traveling as we discovered, was a sense of togetherness in the class. A togetherness that really helped us spell out the year '79'.



Keith Amstutz
Gina Brown
Michael Chambers

Gary Bartle
Jeff Burns
Coleen Chapman

Gary Baughman
Amy Butler
Beth Christman

Doug Bertsch
Kevin Butler
Heather Cleven

Jim Boller
Robin Caywood
Gary Cooper





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With a little luck, as displayed by these celebrating seniors at Pokagon, the path of success is just a hop, skip, and jump away!



Linda Cowan
Laura Essenborg
Mark Flaugh

Chrisandra Craig
Mark Feathers
Leo Garman

Debra Duesing
Denise Firman
Jill Garside

Kenneth Dwyer
Randy Fisher
Kent Green

Greg Dykhuizen
Vicki Fisher
Mark Grieger





Paul Grush
Jacquelin Gustin
Sheri Haines
Charis Halliday

Mathew Heller
Sherri Hetrick
Sherrie Hindall
Michelle Jedele
James Julius
Paul Kaiser



Julia Kelley
Claudia Kizer
William Klea
Phil Klopfenstein
Wendy Lambert
Dennis Leazier

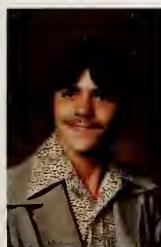


Sidetracked

Often, while searching through the academic jungle hunting for our goals, we tended to get sidetracked into our favorite relaxing pastimes. These could vary from toga parties to Pokagon picnics, but they always possessed the same sense of direction that put us back on track. Also, our involvement in school activities, sports, and arts, besides supplying entertainment, portrayed to

the others in Lion Country our outstanding talents in areas other than reading, writing, and rock & rolling. Some of us never get back on the book path but put all our energies into developing these talents for future use. Considering all of our different directions, our good hunting should reap well since all paths lead to the same destination.

Round and round it goes, but what it will look like only Chuck Morr knows as he sharpens his ceramic skills.



Dirk Lengacher
Wendy Linnemeier

Timothy Lengacher
Jean Little

Brad Liechty
Kelly Mahan

Gordon Liechty
Tamara Martin

Randall Linn
Rebecca Matakatla



Leo Land-Lubbers we are not! Seniors and others showed off their river rat abilities at our first annual ski show.

Seniors got down to the nitty-gritty after their pyramid building efforts at Pokagon fell through.

Jungle Functions

The first rule of having a super safari is to never separate. The second rule is to work with and for each other. In a way, this was the class ideal. In every way, we all crossed paths and joined into one direction to reach the year's end with flags flying high. To keep our Lion Country functioning, we made our attack plans in our class

meetings. Committees were formed to chase down all the desired game. Also, senior classes such as government and Advanced Grammar and Composition kept us on the lookout. As they say: "the jungle that functions together junctions together."

Marching in line, keeping in time, the drill squad seniors lead the band through downtown Lion Country during Grabill Days.

Below: Always ready to serve us, Sheri Haines, vice president; Darla Porter, secretary; Julie Rider, treasurer; and Jim Weaver, president are ready to take our orders.



Karen McCormack
Charles Morr
Christine Oddou

Cheryl McKinley
Laura Mountz

Annette Miller
Gregory Myers

David Miller
Vicki Neuhauser

Verna Miller
James Nolan





Kathleen Overmyer
Julie Parker
Debra Parr
Marcia Petersen



Theresa Platt
Darla Porter
Julie Reider
Renee Resor
Cheryl Ridderheim



With a lot of help from his friends and a little support from the juniors, Loren Stuckey models the latest craze on Homecoming Crazy Day.

Flocking out onto the field, frenzied fans congratulate the team after a striking victory at Woodlan.



Scott Ritter
Kevin Roth
Cindy Schambers
Andrea Schardt

**The beauty of the outside world reflects
on the attitude of the people within.**



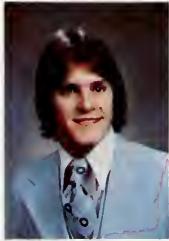
Arthur Schwartz
Patrick Sommer
Loren Stuckey

Cheri Schwartz
Tim Spieth
Christopher Thomas

Deborah Scott
Mark Stailey
Timothy Thompson

Randall Sletz
Tammy Steigerwald
Pete Toarmina

Troy Sletz
Alan Steury
Lesia Van Zile



**Building a strong foundation, Seniors
knew how to top off a good time at the
Pokagon Picnic.**





Steve Wagner
Sandra Waldrop
Rick Walters
James Weaver



Barry Weber
Thomas Wells
Theresa West
Elaine Wisniewski



Tamara Worman
Wendy Wright
Lana Yost
Timothy Zink
Not pictured:
Robert Galbraith
Jeanette Lopshire
Wade Meadows

Lighting Up New Paths To Follow

As our high school years come to a close, we find ourselves facing a bridge crossing into other jungles. Most of us wonder what our next big hunt will be. College, marriage, and occupations are the three kinds of game that appeal to us most.

How hard it will be to catch them depends on how well our past expeditions have trained us. However well we do, we will keep a flame glowing from this last safari and use it to help us travel down all the dark and dusky roads to come.



The wild and crazy class officers of the wild and crazy junior class are Eileen Notestine, president; Lori Sylvester, vice-president; André Stovall, treasurer; Michelle Keim, secretary.

Chosen to represent the junior class in the Homecoming Queen's Court was Joyce Collins.



Mark Anderson
Roseann Baughman
Jeffrey Beerbower
Richard Bienz
Debra Bryan
Lori Burger
Laura Busche



David Butler
Karen Butler
Robin Butler
Randall Butt
Terri Carnahan
Mary Carpenter
Renee Carter



Lisa Cartwright
Todd Chaney
Craig Chapman
Joyce Collins
Jennifer Cook
Sheri Cooper
Chris Crosby



Lorri DelaBarre
Teri Delagrange
Tamara Doctor
Daniel Downend
Dean Dwyer
Gerald Farber
Denise Federspiel



The Juniors' number-one-first-prize float shows the number-one-first-prize team on Homecoming night.

Opposite page: Eileen Notestine tells it to them straight in an important class meeting.



Juniors Are Ready To Be Rowdy!

What is my definition of rowdy?:

"Leo's football team before a football game, or the third lunch mod."

Lynn Gerke

"Watching a Komet hockey game."

Cornell Vlot

"Getting up at 6:00 in the morning to get ready for school! Whoopie!"

Julie Miller

"Rowdy: when Steinhauser does cheers for Geometry."

Linda Martin

If I could be someone or something, I'd be:

"A corner: you could see two points of view and never get walked on."

Laura Sammetinger

"Myself, because I enjoy life."

Dulana Turnbow

"Mr. Kerbel — so I could weigh in all the wrestlers."

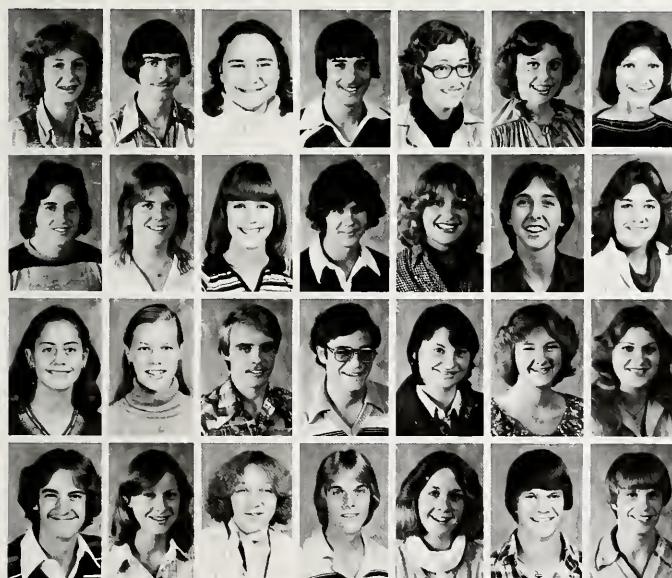
Bonny Klopfenstein

"An unopened jar of peanut butter because an empty one is no fun."

Jenny Herendeen

"A box of soap in the men's locker room. Rub-a-dub-dub."

Michelle Heller



Jennifer Fries
Byron Funnell
Jane George
Lynn Gerke
Shelley Glenn
Sharon Gruber
Beth Green

Steven Guingrich
Susan Hadley
Diane Hankey
Dennis Harter
Michele Heller
Laura Henderson
Tamara Henry

Jennifer Herendeen
Lisa Herman
Gregory Hill
Randy Hill
Tammy Horn
Shannon Houser
Karen Huguenard

Kevin Jenks
Lorrie Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Mark Johnston
Michelle Keim
Thomas Kirk
Charles Klea



Bonny Klopfenstein
Sandra Krause
Rosemary Ladd
Diane Langston
Pamela Lantz
Robert Leeper
Kurt Leffers



Deborah Lengacher
Karla Liechty
Rodney Liechty
Barbara Mahlie
Linda Martin
Ellen McKinley
Julie Meinerding



Jyl Menshy
Dennis Miller
Joey Miller
Julie Miller
Lori Miller
Michelle Miller
Sherry Moorehead



Ruth Ann Mozena
Ann Nolan
Jennifer Nolan
Kevin Norton
Eileen Notestine
Sandra Oplinger
David Overholt



Robert Pelz
Linda Pine
Lisa Pursley
Loriann Rapone
Janice Renfrow
Carrie Roberson
Pamela Roth



Brian Salyer
Laura Sammettinger
Nell Saturday
Cindy Sauder
Denise Schardt
Joanna Schlatter
Ty Schoeff



How do I eat an Oreo cookie?

"I put it in the microwave for ten minutes and dump the powder in a tall glass of milk. Then I mix it up and drink it."

Andre Stovall

"Hanging upside down over the garbage disposal."

Scott Overholt

"Whole — I hate to see them suffer."

Mary Carpenter

"I fiddle with the middle when no one's looking."

Jeff Beerbower





Checking It Out In The Cafeteria

Whatever it is you're looking for, check out the cafeteria. There friends gather to discuss the major topics of the day. Below left, the topic of conversation seems to be the deep dark secret in Jeff Wehner's pocket. At left, it must be Steve's big feet.



Todd Schoeneman
Sally Scudder
Ann Shepard
Mark Shepard
Rod Smith
Steven Smith



Tom Sowles
Heidi Springer
Jay Springer
Pam Stailey
Teri Steigerwald
Randy Steury



André Stovall
Mark Strasser
Scott Stuckey
Audri Sukala
Lori Sylvester
Chris Thomas



Dulana Turnbow
Don VanAllen
Cornell Vlot
Michael Warner
Jeff Wehner
Lorena West



Cindy Williams
Loree Wittwer
Jody Wright
Tonya Wright
Rick Zimmerman
Karen Zorger

Not pictured:
Keith Arnett
Richard Burns
Mark Collins
Robert Gehrig
Lee Jacquay
Connie Regaldo

Sophs Have Spirit, Service And Style

Right: Talented Matt Augustyniak loads the dishes with his eyes closed, while Tim Arnett watches on.

Right page: "One Very Hot Day" starring Angie Driver. The library is the place to go for a quiet ... little game of football?



Greg Amstutz
Timothy Arnett
Matthew Augustyniak
Rhonda Bailey
Jaime Basile
Cynthia Beck
Renee Beck



Joyce Beerbower
Thomas Bender
Ron Bienz
Warren Blomberg
Tonya Burns
David Butler
Kelly Butler

Jeffrey Clark
Randall Cleven
Terry Cooper
Linda Crabill
Angela Culberson
Cheryl Dahlkamp
Joitta Delagrange

Ron Delagrange
Beth Dewitt
Teresa Donat
Timothy Doyle
Angela Driver
Mark Early
Rebecca Ehlers

What is my favorite toy?

"My glasses with a big nose and mustache."

Pam Working

"A basketball."

Pat Vendrely

"My nuclear reactor."

Scott Wyman

"G.I. Joe."

Jeff Clark

"A cuddly teddy bear named Brucie."

Tonya Burns

What am I afraid of most in the dark?

"Morning."

Billi Pocock

"Hands, noises."

Kayl Watson

"Whoever else might be around."

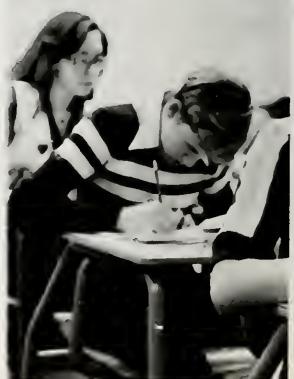
Amy Shaffer

"The Boogie Man."

Connie Witmer

"For sure, not girls."

Pat Miller





Jeff Essenburg
Keith Evans
Lori Garman
Maria Gee
Eric Gibson
Jeanne Glenn
Bradley Good



Ronald Greer
Matthew Grieber
Mark Grush
Eric Gustin
Robby Hartnett
Jody Hatfield
Anthony Hetrick



Steven Hill
Valerie Hill
Neil Hindall
George Hodgdon
David Hosier
Kathleen Hursh
Todd Johnson



Laurie Johnston
Rita Kaiser
Tammy Keim
Jerry Keller
Mary King
Kevin Kruckeberg
Theresa Kurtz



Far left to right: Deeply engrossed in their assignment, these math students look for a solution.
Dan Weilbaker wonders if a kiss will change it to a princess — or, has he already tried?

Right: Always 'hanging around' are the sophomore class officers: treasurer, Ginger Morgan; secretary, Rita Kaiser; vice-president, Dawn Miller; president, Matt Greiger.

Below: Everyone was 'shocked' by the cleverness of the Sophomores' Homecoming float.



Timothy Land
Janice Langston
Vincent Leazier
Boyd Leichty
Brenda Lengacher
Stephen Matakala
Sarah McNair



What am I looking forward to most this year?

"Summer vacation."
Pam Working

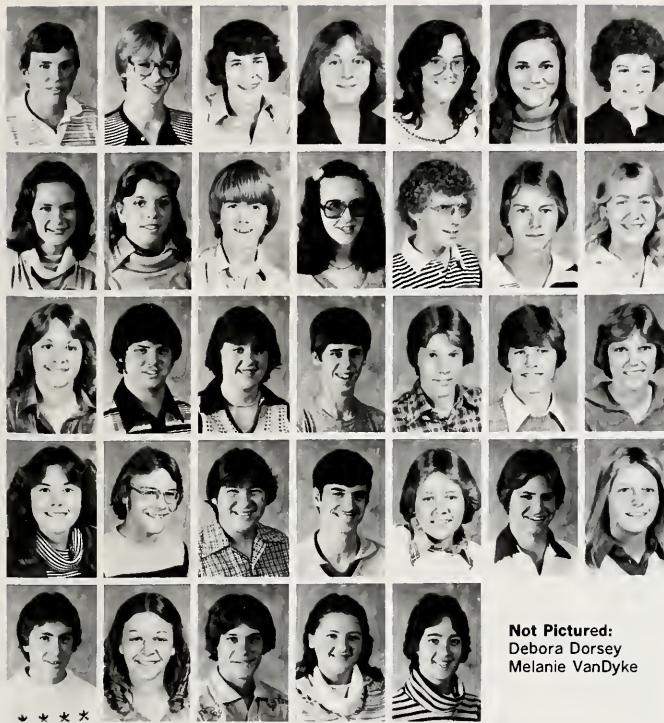
"Getting a '79' Vette."
Dan Weilbaker

"Putting peanut butter in my nose and seeing how long I can hold my breath."

Brenda Sluyter

"Passing."
Tonya Burns





Kent Roth
Trace Roth
Daniel Schardt
Janna Schlatter
Mary Schlatter
Sharon Schwartz
Kimberly Sellars

Amy Shaffer
Brenda Slyuter
Brent Snyder
Diedre Springer
Kip Standley
Bryan Steury
Jane Stout

Tamara Troyer
Richard Tucker
Lisa VanAllen
Todd VanAllen
Patrick Vendrelly
Kayle Watson
Melanie Weidner

Caroline Weilbaker
Daniel Weilbaker
Geoffery Weldon
Danny West
Connie Witmer
Christopher Wittwer
Pamela Working

Not Pictured:
Debra Dorsey
Melanie VanDyke

Scott Wyman
Amy Yoder
Jon Yoder
Marla Yoder
Jane Zorger

Beginning To Look Toward The Future

Right: Amy Shaffer is caught in a moment of deep thought.

Far Right: Mad Scientist: Andy Overmyer checks out the small world he finds under his microscope.





No one has ever accused the spirited 9th grade of being camera shy. These girls at project period, and Chess Club guys show why. At far right the class officers: vice-president, Matt Meinerding; secretary, Darlene Delagrange; president, Al Stovall; treasurer, Phil Neuhouser.

Jay Alwine
Lisa Barnes
Mike Bartle
Cathy Bauer
Mike Beck
Dawn Bender
Todd Bertsch



Paul Bisesti
Scott Boxberger
Martin Brandenberger
Elizabeth Bridges
Mary Brinkman
Jason Bufo
Kim Burkett



James Burns
Kara Butler
David Carnahan
Elizabeth Carpenter
Billy Cato
Karen Cavanaugh
Donald Caywood



Duane Caywood
David Christman
Mark Clark
Rodney Cole
Dawn Craig
Joann Delabarre
Darlene Delagrange



How would I eat an M & M?

"Very carefully."

Laura Saum

"I like them best in my alphabet soup."

Matt Meinerding

"Through a straw."

Eugene Liechty

"One by one."

George Hodgdon

What do I do for fun?

"Get locked out of my house."

Cathy Moon

"Work science problems, draw, and build models."

James Wittwer

"Play with matchbox cars and put rubber bands around my tongue."

Jeff Walters

"Play sports and I also like girls."

Todd Bertsch

"Sit in class and sleep."

Kent Coppock

"Eat M & M's with a fork."

Brian Yost

"Go to wrestling practice after we lose."

Kip Standley



Marlene Delagrange
Ren Delagrange
Todd Delagrange
Denneen Dewitt
Erin Doyle
Kevin Egly
Debbie Erb



William Fields
Tina Franks
Laurel Garman
Scott Garside
Mary Glass
Darrell Gruber
Duane Gingrich



Craig Halliday
Robert Heiser
Karen Herendeen
Bruce Hill
Susan Hobson
Michelle Horn
Susan Huguenard



Tamara Jones
Yvonne Keller
Dawn Kitzmiller
Dawn Klaehn
Bobbie Klea
Mike Krause
Terry Krauter



Gerald Krugh
Ronda Krugh
Paula Ladd
Rebecca Landry
Kay Leeper
Marla Leffers
Danny Leslie



Julie Lewandowski
Eugene Liechty
Jill Linnemeier
John Lovett
Craig Martin
Kevin McCoy
Rosemary Meadows

Getting To Be High Schoolers

Matt Meinerding
Jacquelin Meyer
Cindy Miazga
Curtis Miller
Jeff Miller
Tracey Miller
Tyson Miller



Theresa Minnick
Cathy Moon
Patricia Morrical
Mark Neuhauser
Sheley Neuhauser
Kenneth Osborn
Thomas Overmyer



John Parkison
Nancy Pfister
Steve Pick
Kevin Pocock
Raymond Pulver
William Rayl
Sue Richardville



Kristen Ridderheim
Richard Roberts
Kim Roth
Christine Saturday
Laura Saum
Carla Schwartz
Susan Scudder



What do you like best about high school?

"Lunch"

Cathy Moon

"The activities and the people"

Bill Rayl

"The sports"

Brian Yost

"The cheerleaders"

Matt Meinerding

"Ala carte lunches"

Eugene Liechty

"Cheerleading"

Erin Doyle

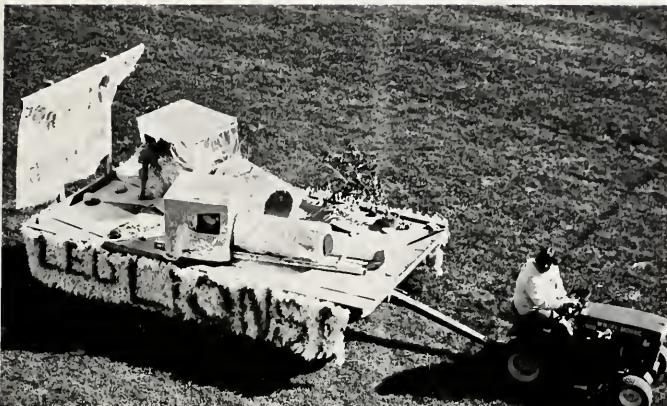
"The guys"

Michelle Horn

"Going home"

Marla Leffers





Sharon Shepard
John Shidler
Jim Shoemaker
Rhonda Slentz
Patricia Souder
Jackie Spieth

Gail Stiigerwald
Doyle Steury
Kristine Steury
Al Stovall
Mary Strauss
Theresa Strong

Tammy Thompson
Craig Waldrop
Jeff Walters
Mark Whipple
James Wittwer
Jeff Wright

Not pictured:
Lynn Gerig
Larry Mowan
Terral Vlot
Ervin Wickey

Lori Yoder
Michelle Yoder
Brian Yost
Valerie Zych

Left: Mike Krause contributes his own "sound of music."

Above: The freshmen's Homecoming float depicted the deserted, derailed (Garrett) Railroaders.

If I could put anything on a t-shirt, I would put:

"Toga, toga — I like what it does for a figure."

Tammy Liechty

"Everyone needs someone like me."

John Holdermen

"Nobody's perfect, but a lot of me is excellent."

Jeff Smead

"I'm a Lion fan because I like my school."

Dawn Dorsey

Of the seven dwarfs my favorite is:

"Happy — because he reminds me of Tricia Tappy."

Mike Wagner

"Bashful — because I'm so bashful."

Tricia Tappy

"Sleepy — because I do that a lot."

Jim Johnston

"Dopey — he reminds me of my brother."

Nancy Glass

Eighth Graders Express Themselves

Barbie Albright
Dennis Amustutz
Lisa Antil

Theresa Bailey
John Baker
Sheila Ball
Greg Bauman



David Baumgartner
Kim Bennett
Renee Blenz
Tim Blauvelt
Tracy Boxberger
Mary Brandenberger
Shari Bryan



Lesly Bufe
Scott Carey
Tony Carlos
Holly Caswell
Scott Caywood
Mark Chaney
Patricia Chapman



Kelly Collier
James Collins
Kent Coppock
Kim Culberson
Michael Day
Lee Delabarre
Delbert Delagrange



James Deventer
Tina Donat
Dawn Dorsey
Maureen Doyle
Marcy Dwinnell
Ramona Eastes
Dallas Evans



Right: An important business decision is made over lunch.



Sheryl Feathers
Debbie Fore
Sonny Fore
Yvonne Fouts
Thomas Franks
Cary Fries
Benjamin Funnell



Louisa Galuoppo
Richard Gardner
Michael Garretson
Peter Garrison
Rodney Gaul
George Gee
Chris Gibson



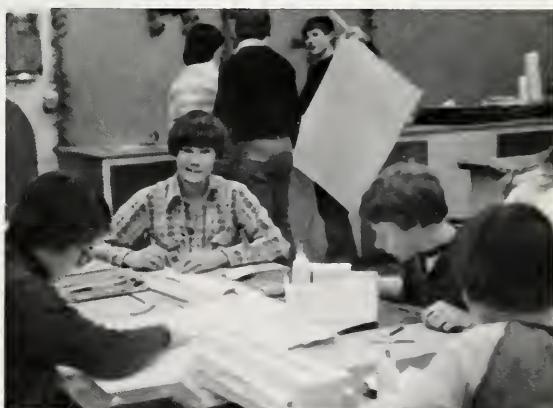
Nancy Glass
Diane Grabowski
Troy Green
Lisa Hadley
Sue Haines
Kelly Handerson
Jeff Handlin



Scott Harris
Scott Hattery
Susan Heare
Martin Heller
Lee Henderson
Cynthia Hill
David Hill



Terry Hill
John Holderman
Christopher Kelly
Todd Kirkman
Angela Kurtz
Todd Land
Cheryl Leslie



Above: These Art 8 students discover new ways to fold on the dotted line!

Beth Liechty
Tamra Liechty
Jeffery Loser
Doug Lovett
Jeffery Mabee
Kim Martin
Michael McConnell



Christopher McCoy
Greg McRory
James McKinley
Andrew McNair
Darren McRae
Scott Miller
Shawn Miller



Todd Miller
Tony Mizell
Mark Moore
Don Mozena
David Myers
David Nguyen
Amy Overly



John Pfister
Debbie Phillips
Ellen Piering
Guy Platter
Margaret Renfrow
William Resor
John Richards



Michael Ritter
Susan Robbins
Clark Rogers
Kraig Roth
Michael Roth
Peggy Roy
Jean Saturday



Joan Saturday
William Schwartz
Sandra Scudder
Mark Sellars
Jeff Smead
Janette Smith
Susie Snyder



They Show Up In The Craziest Places

How do I spend my project period?

"In band, reading, or at student council meetings, or at Lion's Tale meetings."

Susan Heare

"Eating other people's popcorn."

Theresa Bailey

"In Mrs. Marquardt's class for talking."

Guy Platter

"Doing my homework; reading books."

Jacob Gruber

"In the bandroom playing my trumpet."

Joe Stolte

"Goofing off; bugging people."

Lisa Hadley

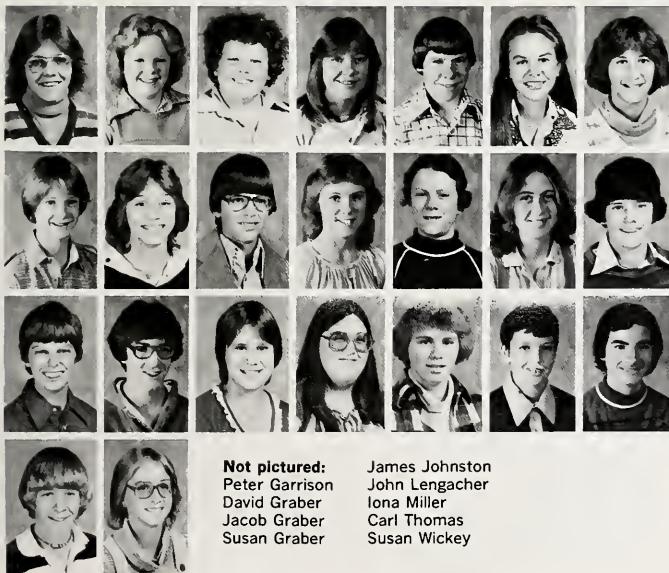
At right, Lauri Swartz is there to cheer on the boys.





'Talk about' great officers! Here president Sheryl Feathers, vice-president Susie Haines, secretary Susie Robbins, treasurer Marty Heller 'call' for attention.

Below, Kent Coppock checks out his metal piece with Mr. Heller.



Lisa Sowles
Glenda Stabler
Larry Stolte
Denise Straughn
Timothy Strauss
Andrea Stuckey
Lauri Swartz

Peter Tagtmeyer
Tricia Tappy
Lynn Thomas
Karen Tincher
Michael Wagner
Linda Warner
Chad Watson

Bruce Weber
Thomas Wehner
Doresa West
Hope Wilson
Julie Wisler
Robert Wright
Samuel Wyman

Not pictured:
Peter Garrison
David Gruber
Jacob Gruber
Susan Gruber

James Johnston
John Lengacher
Iona Miller
Carl Thomas
Susan Wickey

Edwin Yoder
Lori Yoder

Seventh Graders Tell Us How It Is

"I think Leo H.S. is a real nice school and I'm glad I get to go to it."

Mike Peters

"It feels like you're in a school you can learn something in here."

Phil Neuhauser

"It's fun, except when you get in trouble."

Mike Lovett

"It feels a little shaky sometimes."

Tricia Liechty

"Well, I think it's great, except getting pushed around by older kids."

Brian Blake

"It's nice — makes you feel older in H.S., and I like this school."

Tonya Wyman



Frank Albright
Michelle Alwine
Lola Amburgey
Elaine Arnett
Therisa Baldwin
Bob Beck
Cynthia Bender



Bobby Black
Brian Blake
James Blomberg
Mary Brown
Theresa Burns
Jodi Busche
Curtis Butler



Renee Butt
Micheal Carter
David Cartwright
Rene Castator
Lori Caswell
Robert Chancey
Ronald Chancey



Joy Collier
John Comer
Nora Cook
Mark Coppock
Barry Craig
Shelly Craig
Cynthia Dahlkamp



Charise Delagrange
Michelle Delagrange
Deborah Denton
Cynthia Dewitt
Cindy Doctor
Kimberly Douglas
Larry Dwinell





Curtis Eastes
Gary Fisher
Doug Fouts
Dale Gerke
Timothy Glenn
Renee Gongwer
Bethany Gottfried



Rosanna Graber
Chris Grabowski
Tania Grime
Jackie Harris
Gerald Heare
Karen Heine
Thomas Herendeen



Jeanne Hodgdon
Megan lemma
Jeff Johnston
Rhonda Kiefer
Troy Klopfenstein
Lisa Krauter
Mark Lantz



Barry Leffers
Shelley Lengacher
Patricia Liechty
Jacquelin Liggett
Christine Lovett
Michael Lovett
Mark Lowden



Kelly Martin
Peter Matakatla
Ricky McMahan
Debbie Means
Melissa Medcalf
Carol Meinerding
Greg Miller



My favorite place in school is:

"Upstairs, because all the girls are friends."

Greg Miller

"The concession stand, because I work there and really enjoy it."

Julie Moss

"Mr. Butler's room — he has all the cool maps."

Myron Weber

"Cafe, because you can buy malts and popcorn. I like the wall paintings, too."

Tim Stoller

"My locker."

Kelly Platter

Opposite: These 7th graders gobble down their malts and popcorn, while at another table these girls use project period for last minute homework.

Decisions, Opinions And Friends

David Mires
Marvin Moore
Cynthia Morris
Kristin Mosier
Julie Moss
Benjamin Neff
Phillip Neuhauser

Suzanne Newport
Dwayne Ort
Jeffrey Overly
Rich Owens
Scott Parr
Michael Perkins
Tonya Perkins

Michael Peters
Karen Pfister
Kelly Platter
Carmen Reschly
Darin Roth
Jay Rothgeb
Robert Sanders



Left: Lost in thought, Renee Butt watches as her classmates tackle their assignment.

Above: Counting down, this anxious group awaits the bell's signal to change classes.

Opposite: Beginning with leadership, secretary Tom Herendeen, vice-president Darin Roth, and president David Cartwright represent their class and gain valuable experience.

Whom do I most admire?

"Mr. Schneider and Miss Rohleder because they are both very nice teachers and they teach a lot — Mr. Butler does, too."

Kim Douglas

Mr. Crosby — he's a nice guy. He's funny and he helps you out a lot."

Tim Stoller

"Mr. Novak because he's a nice guy and doesn't get mad very often. He is also very good-looking."

Kris Mosier

"People in higher grades — they are neat."

Cindy Doctor

"Darin Roth because he's a likeable kid."

Phil Neuhauser

"Miss Carr because she hardly gives us any homework."

Theresa Baldwin

Mrs. Marquardt because she's nice for a math teacher."

Jim Blomberg

"Mr. Hartung because he's very nice and considerate."

Rhonda Kiefer

"Mr. Novak because he has good control and firm rules, but when you obey them, he is a blast. Also, when you have a dance, he doesn't watch much."

Melissa Medcalf



Erik Schindler
Stacey Seiler
Pamela Shaffer
Julie Shepard
Brian Smeltzer
Delbert Springer
Timothy Stoller

Eric Stouder
John Stout
Gretchen Strasser
Christine Stuckey
Christy Thomas
Michael Thomas
Leah Thornhill

Robert Timbrook
Mark Toarmina
Mishelle Vlot
Myron Weber
Denise Weilbaker
Karen Wiblin
Lisa Witt

Christina Wittwer
Patricia Wittwer
Jennifer Wright
Deana Zimmerman

Not pictured:
Scott Fruits
Tina Jordan
Donna King
Tonya Wyman



ACADE



Every place has its reason for existence and here in "Lion Country" academics is our underlying force. Beginning our expedition in junior high, we can observe the "pigmies" entering the jungle learning the needed basics. Although many of the courses are required, there is a plentitude of selection and variety to suit every native's needs as he journeys through the six years. Walking down the clustered paths we can sense this variety! On the left behind the test tubes and jarred specimen the science department is found. At the end of the tangle of lockers is heard the quiet brains of calculators in the math department. And around the corner, basketballs can be heard dribbling across the floor. But just to make sure no one majors only in Study Center, certain requirements are established. Of course some would rather eat the cafe's strained spinach than take their courses. But the overall effect is much more pleasing.

(Clockwise from upper left)
With a kiss for luck, Vicki Fisher attempts one of the harder dissections of Advanced Biology.

Providing the voices and talent, Teri Carnahan and Jerry Farber help some friends out in speech class.

The wait for a reaction may not be short but it sure seems interesting for Laura Saum and Bruce Hill in Physical Science. Although it's unusual, the library serves those academically as well as socially. For Lucia Romero, our Spanish Class would be her "English Class" in Columbia. Leaving the desks of the art room, Art I students draw on the walls without getting in trouble.

MICS



In Preparation For The Future

One criticism that is often leveled against schools today is that they don't prepare the students for the future. This is not true of our business department, for the emphasis is placed in developing job applicable skills.

Mrs. Mumma develops students' secretarial skills. They can receive general training for their own personal use or go all the way to Clerical Office Practice. Mrs. Mumma considers this course to "put the polish on the apple" and gives sufficient training for an office job.

Another aspect of the Business Department is taught by Mr. Shaw. He helps students organize their books and records in ways acceptable in the business world. Students also may become acquainted with services of banks, credit agencies, and insurance companies. All these courses provide a good start to students' futures in the business world.

Ready to answer any question that a student might have, Mrs. Mumma observes each typist's work.

"Oh, these calculators are just "wonder machines" when it comes to General Business," exclaims Mr. Shaw to his class!

As another typing class begins, Diane Langston prepares herself and is ready for the warm-up exercises.



In Business And Shop



In the shop department students are offered a varied field of activities and learning experiences. Your own personal product depends upon the training and experiences you have received.

The beginning years of shop offer an introduction to the materials, tools, and acceptable methods. These years also enable students to decide where their interests lie. The possibilities include woodworking, drafting, electricity, and power mechanics. Then, after advancement in any of these, students can leave knowing how to build a table, a desk, or even a house.



Another factor of the growing shop department, is the increasing female interest being shown. Many girls want to participate and gain the education offered in these courses. Mr. Heller said girls who applied themselves did quality work. The shop teachers welcome the girls into their classes.



With Mr. Stuckey's help, Tim Zink, Kevin Roth, and Steve Wagner will soon have their shop assignment complete.

The shop project of building small storage boxes isn't a bit of trouble for Lisa Sowles and Angela Kurtz.

A broken down Mustang will be in tip-top shape after the auto mechanics team of Chuck Morr and Steve Guingrich give it the old wrench and screwdriver one, two.

Even the most difficult drafting test is calmly overcome by Senior Jim Weaver.

Creativity Unlimited . . .

Walking into the large, airy rooms, one can notice that artists dwell here. Yes, they have left their trail of clay dust, exposed negatives, and paint behind them. Along their path, pieces of creativity pop up, among them clay busts and pots, photo-essays, and paintings and drawings. But they do not limit themselves to these second floor walls. They have spread their ideas onto the walls of the East Lobby by painting mu-

rals under the direction of their new leader, Mr. Bearman. Various artists have also exhibited their skills in contests such as the Scholastic Art Exhibit at the downtown L.S. Ayres and the St. Francis Art Contest. Why do these young craftsmen keep expanding their creativity? Their leaders, Mrs. Holbrook and Mr. Bearman, have taught them to develop their thoughts and ideas into tangible pieces of art.



With the combined efforts of many students from Mr. Bearman's Art classes, the East Lobby walls are creatively painted.

"Let's go fly a kite," quotes Sherry Moorehead, as the wind takes her art work into the air.

After putting the final touches on her sculpture, Kathy Overmyer is happy with the finished product.

Painting diligently, Cornell Vlot and Jeff Wehner hope to finish their kites.



In Fine And Homemaking Arts



In Child Care, a new course offered this year, a guest speaker gave a demonstration on how to care for a baby.

Enthralled with the demonstration, Vickie Fisher thinks about what it would be like to be a mother.

Checking over her recipe, Mrs. Schmidt is ready to add the next ingredient.



Oh, no! Here come those eager 7th grade gourmets again. I didn't think they'd ever get that sticky cookie dough off my counters yesterday. Seems like it's the same every year; my walls and floors get splattered, but they're always sparkling clean by the end of class.

But some things have changed around here, there are boys in some of these classes. What's this world coming to? Home Ec. classes with boys in them, next thing they'll have a Chef's class strictly for boys.

Another thing that's different this year is this new class called Child Care. Girls actually learn about caring for babies! Oh my cracking concrete! You know what those girls have done this year? They've gone to nurseries and kindergarten classes, just to observe, instead of always staying in school with their books.

There's a new teacher jogging around my desks and cabinets, too. Her name is Miss Rohleder. All these changes, I don't know if this old Home Economics room can handle them.

Warming Up To A Great Sound,

Honk! Squeak! Rum-m-mble! Bang! Do, Re, Me... When entering the band or choir room before class, one might wonder if music ever comes out of those instruments or voices. But of course, any musician knows that to obtain a good sound, tuning or warming up is a necessity.

Well, the Leo Music Department was certainly warmed up in '79'. The Junior High Band won a State Contest. A state contest is quite an honor for a school our size. The Junior High Band was also on the "Who, What, How do You Know Show", a nationally broadcasted T.V. show.

The Senior High Band was busy

doing their own thing, too! They brought spirit and a little jazz to home football and basketball games. Last year during the basketball season, they stayed and cheered and played during the entire game.

The Christmas and Spring Concerts brought music to cheer our hearts. At the performances, the notes chimed out, seemingly without effort. It was hard to imagine the weeks of work put into each song. When the last note faded at the spring concert, the choir was almost finished for the year, but not the band. The band marches in parades throughout the summer. Then in autumn the cycle begins again.



Years of practice really does make perfect for Jon Yoder and Ron Delagrange as they played during a summer parade.

Impatiently waiting for Mr. McBane's cue, each band member thinks about his part.

After looking over the notes of a new song in Girls Glee, Janice Langston and Jane Stout are ready to try it out.

Do, Re, Me, ... To Mr. Flick, the most important part of choir is warming up.



Keeping In Shape



Jumping-jacks and push-ups, volleyball and track; these exasperating exercises and team sports are accomplished during the P.E. classes. Whether Physical Education is at Junior High, High School, or Co-Ed level, it always seems to be a fun packed hour full of scuffing Adidas, panting, and the shrieking sound of a whistle, belonging to one of our three P.E. teachers: Mr. Hey, Miss Baumgartner, or Miss Rohleder, a new addition to the P.E. staff.

Team sports were also offered during the Project Period. Volleyball intramurals was one of the sports in which homerooms competed against each other.



As Mr. Hey finishes with role call, his P.E. class prepares for an hour of tumbling and gymnastics.

Hockey is often an exciting team sport played in P.E. class.

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Tom Overmyer as he performs his skills on the mini-trampoline.

Ready to referee, Miss Rohleder and Miss "B" go over a few rules before the game starts.

During an intramural volleyball game, this homeroom shows what teamwork can do.

Learning Foreign Tongues . . .

"Donde esta el cuarto de bano?"
"What did he say?"

"I don't know. It's Spanish to me!"

Learning a foreign language takes patience, a supple tongue, and a good teacher. Last summer Tammy Doctor, Rick Zimmerman, Julie Miller, and Kathy Overmyer found that their months in German and Spanish class had paid off. They were Lion's Club exchange students, traveling to

West Germany and Mexico for five weeks. Knowing a little Spanish or German can come in handy when talking to one of the several exchange students at Leo, too. Some say that taking a foreign language is a waste of time because one would probably never use it, but this isn't true. Understanding a little of a different culture and its language can never be a waste of time.



"Hey, I like this set-up, three Spanish speaking beauties all in one room," thinks Anibal Navarro as he checks out the other exchange students. Ana Cecilia Iriarte, Lucia Romero, and Viviana Meariquez.

"What? You say they've proved German-speaking people are more intelligent?" German speaking students just seem to amaze Mr. Pickens.

A typical scene shows Mrs. Gillett's class getting down to the business of English.





Demonstrating the training of "woman's best friend," Junior Lori Rapone shows the speech class what "Puppy" can do.

"Of course you can have your English Lit book back Lori. I thought you had the answers written in it," jokes Ty Schoeff.

"Now look, you can't stay all weekend and study your verbs. I'm sorry. It's just impossible," Mr. Schneider tells his seventh grade English class.



... Like English



Onomatopoeia, gerund phrase, and Francis Bacon, what do these things have in common? English! Learning our native tongue sometimes seems as difficult as learning a foreign language. There are so many aspects of English to learn. From struggling through Grammar and Composition to guessing at themes in English Literature to racking nerves in Speech class, English isn't just an "easy credit". It requires study and concentration to reach suc-

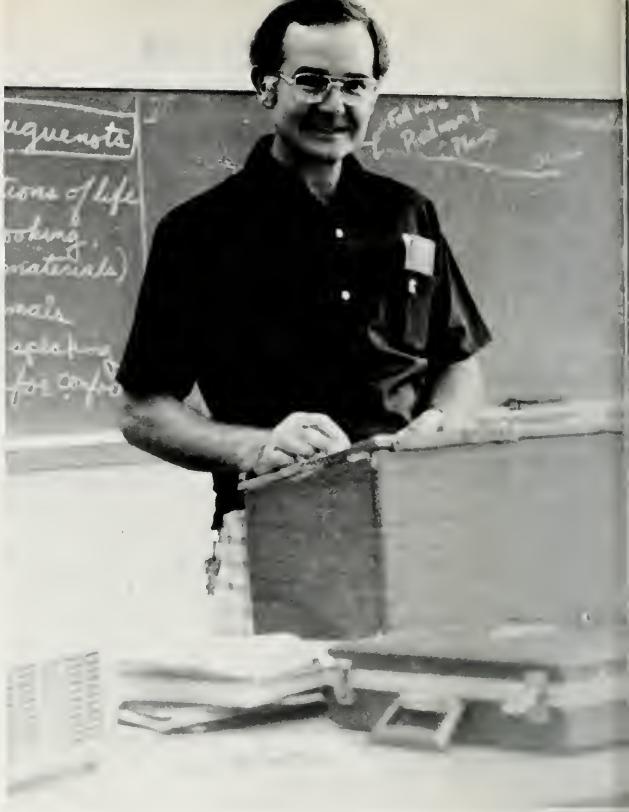
cess. However some English courses require different kinds of study procedures. Homework doesn't consist of only reading and writing. Standing alone in front of a mirror and reciting a play or speech is an important assignment in Theater Arts. Other classes such as T.V. Production and Developmental Reading aren't restricted to the traditional English class either. In other words English isn't just English anymore.

Learning U.S. History is difficult for Lucia Romero, an exchange student, but with the help of Diane Hankey, she soon understands.

A new member to the Social Studies department, Mr. Kierstead.

Government class always works up an appetite, but a sandwich soon cures Mr. Gabet's hunger.

Working together, Lesia VanZile, Tammy Martin, and Gina Brown find the answers to their Government questions.



From The Heart Of The Jungle . . .



How can you travel around the world without buying any gas, at today's increasingly higher prices? What causes the gas prices to become increasingly higher? What gives them the right?

Learn the answers to these and many more fascinating facts in none other than our Social Studies Department.

You can travel to Europe one day, and Africa after that. All by simply getting between the covers of a history book.

Choose another book, and its pages may be filled with current news in store for our future. Will gasoline reach \$1.00 a gallon? Will there be peace in the Mid-East?

Another of the many choices includes learning about the good, old United States of America. Was it always United? Were there always States? What was it before America?

Social Studies provides answers. The qualified staff includes one new member, Mr. Kierstead. We can learn about our past, present, and future from these teachers and many others.



... To The Corners Of The World



Preparing his lesson, Mr. Schlatter gets his notes in order for the day's History class.

"I don't know, sounds fishy to me. What you think Sitting Bull?" quotes Dean Dwyer to Mr. Kierstead's U.S. History class.

Group discussions are always a major part in Sociology class.

From Dissected Frogs To . . .



"Oh, it will hold it," quotes Greg Dykhui-zen, as he adds a little more weight to his toothpick bridge, a Physics project.

"How many times have I told you not to split atoms in class!" Mr. Noyer reprimands Jim Burns.

"Carefully add the Nitroglycerin," instructs Craig Martin as Brian Yost, nervously looks on.

"Let's see, attach tube "a" to post "b"! Huh?" ponders Randy Cleven during a Chemistry lab.





And this little piggy went with Beth Christman to advanced biology class.

The girls with all the answers — Rosanna Graber, Lisa Krauter, and Debbie Means.

Carefully rechecking over her answers, Julia Kelly finishes up her test on the fetal pig.

Advanced biology class sits in rapture, clinging to Mr. "D's" every word.



... Toothpick Bridges

Have you ever asked yourself one of these questions: How do I get formaldehyde smell off of my hands, or why am I sitting here in chemistry class counting drops of water, or why am I at home holding together toothpicks, dripping with glue, to form a bridge? If you have, then you probably remember those blessed moments as a budding young scientist doing labs. Each science class has its own set of concepts to demonstrate through experiments.

Some results of these experiments are quite interesting. Some physics students constructed toothpick bridges that held more than one hundred pounds. One interesting lab the advanced biology class did was dissecting a fetal pig. Imagine their excitement coming into class those days to be greeted by that cute little snout. Wouldn't science be dull without experiments to provide insight into scientific concepts?

Because there are so many "bright" students in Math, Cary Fries wears his sun glasses to class.

Two plus two isn't the only problem in a Math class, but always a great performance by Matt Grieger and David Hosier.

After writing the problem on the board, Marlene Defagrange shows how she got the answer.

Everyone knows Math is a difficult subject, but when something is explained by Mr. Walton, even the difficult becomes a little easier.



The Math God Lives

An intangible, mystic being inhabits the Leo math department. This being's principle goal is to enlighten confused math students. Silent and unseen, this force reveals mathematical theories to apprentices. His presence is known only to true students of math. The creature is better known as the math god. Whether one is a stu-

dent of 7th grade math or calculus, the math god taps his shoulder periodically and confusion disappears. The students find seemingly magical solutions to impossible problems. Some disbelievers say that these solutions are found because of the brilliant math teacher's help, but who can say for sure!



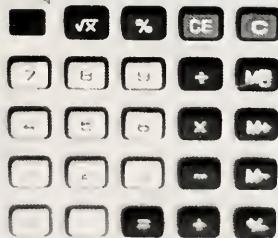
When it comes to explaining a Math problem, Miss Goeglein is always there to help.

Test time is the best time to pray for the "Math God's" help.

After Mr. Steinhauser has finished teaching, these Senior girls get right into their Trigonometry homework.

Whoever made this little machine had passing a Calculus test in mind. For without the calculator ...

Radio Shack





CLUBS



This stop takes us into an area not covered by academics or sports. It's a place all its own! Because many of the inhabitants of "Lion Country" have extra special interests and talents, "Clubs" is quite a crowded place. Stopping by during project period we can see young Shakespearians rehearsing their lines, Yearbook staffers cropping pictures, and chess players pondering over their next move. "Clubs" often leaves the school and travels to other jungles such as Ball State, Chicago, and Florida. As one can gather about clubs, the best part is that no grades are taken! Whether good or bad, a "native" lion can just have fun! Glimpses of teachers having a great time can also be caught. I guess this proves that everyone deserves and has a break today.

(Clockwise from upper left)
What a reward! Steve Wagner wrestler, receives a kiss from his secret admirer, mat maid Laura Busche.

All work and even some fun is experienced by Drama Club members practicing for the spring play.

Watching out for his king, Dennis Miller of the Chess Club ponders his defensive strategy.

Catching all the scenes, Ellen McKinley snaps the shots for Photo Club.

Even getting a group picture taken is a safari for the Yearbook Staff.

Whether she agrees or not, Drama Clubs aspiring starlet Diane Hankey listens to Mr. Stover's spring play wardrobe recommendations.





Leaders Of The Pack

Sr. High School Council: Front Row: L. Garman, J. Boller, S. Haines, B. Liechty, K. Roth, M. Heller, J. Nolan, R. Walters, J. Burns, M. Grier, D. Hankey. Second row: C. Oddou, P. Grush, G. Cooper, D. Porter, W. Linnemeier, J. Weaver, L. Martin, J. Miller, P. Stailey, C. Herman, M. Keim. Third row: L. Vanzile, G. Brown, B. Green, D. Federspiel, C. Williams, P. Lantz, S. Graber, R. Zimmerman, J. Hatfield, J. Herendeen, S. Scudder, E. Notestine. Fourth row: K. McCormack, K. Mahan, L. Essenburg, M. Heller, D. Lengacher, J. Glenn, T. Carnahan, T. Delagrange, K. Liechty, C. Thomas, E. McKinley. Back row: J. Farber, M. Shepard, A. Stovall, C. Weilbaker, J. Miller, C. Moon, R. Bienz, D. Dewitt, J. Linnemeier, E. Doyle, T. Miller.

Jr. High School Council. Front row: M. Heller, T. Stoller, D. Cartwright, D. Roth, T. Herendeen. Second row: Mrs. Marquardt, S. Robbins, A. Stuckey, L. Yoder, S. Haines, M. Dwinell. Third row: C. Doctor, T. Wyman, C. Grabowski, S. Feathers, S. Heare.

Sponsored by two of the newest teachers this year, Mr. Bearman and Mrs. Marquardt, the **Junior High School Council** managed very well. Starting the first year by holding elections, the council began a year of fun and excitement, with roller skating parties at the roller dome and a ski trip. This was the first year that the junior high was allowed to have

dances. They held several record hops and they ended the year with a dance to a live band.

When council members speak, people listen. The **School Council** is the voice for the student body. They have achieved some remarkable things, such as the homecoming decorations, arranging the class tourney, dances, and sponsoring a fund raising project for a family in need. School council was made up of forty students, led by Mr. Gabet.



Algebra II, chemistry, history, all A+. Do you know what it means to have a grade card like that? It means you are probably a member of the Honor Roll or Principal's list. What does it take to become a member? Long hours of study, study, and more study. Newly instituted is an Honor Breakfast after each grading period for the Honor Roll students and their parents. Students, parents, and faculty meet in the cafeteria where they are treated to a breakfast consisting of freshly baked homemade cinnamon rolls, coffee and hot chocolate. The Honor Society held a banquet February 6 to recognize those who are members.

Freshman Honor Society. Front row: Mr. Hartung, K. Roth, S. Neuhouser, K. Herenden, K. Burkett, E. Doyle, D. Delagrange, Second row: P. Souder, R. Slentz, P. Ladd, D. Dewitt, M. Delagrange. Third row: E. Carpenter, T. Minnick. Back row: B. Ehlers, E. Liechty, J. Linnemeier, M. Meindering.

8th Grade Honor Society. Front row: M. Heller, J. Handlin, S. Haines, L. Yoder, C. Feathers, L. Swartz, S. Heare. Second row: G. Bauman, P. Chapman, A. Kurtz, K. Collier. Back Row: J. Loser, T. Wehner, S. Robbins, A. Stuckey, M. Doyle, L. Hadley, D. Myers, P. Garrison, Mr. Hartung, M. Dwinell, L. Galuoppo.

Sr. High Honor Society. Front row: J. Kelly, K. Roth, D. Porter, W. Linnemeier, J. Weaver, B. Liechty, J. Bollier, M. Heller, S. Haines, S. Hetrick, Mr. Hartung. Second row: L. Cartwright, K. Overmyer, C. Wilson, P. Lantz, J. Burns, L. Herman, D. Hankey, T. Delagrange, L. Miller. Third row: S.

Glenn, J. Gustin, M. Anderson, K. Mahan, T. Carnahan, D. Federspiel, B. Greem, D. Lengacher, M. Heller, P. Stailey, L. Martin, P. Roth, L. Burger. Fourth row: J. Schlatte, K. Sellars, K. Hursch, J. Glenn, A. Yoder, J. Delagrange, B. Ehlers, M. Greiger, J. Farber, J. Beerbower, S. Scudder, C. Thomas. Fifth row: P. Vendrely, C. Dahlkamp, L. Delabarre, T. Doctor, A. Schwartz, P. Grush, M. Augustyniak, C. Weilbaker, R. Kaiser, L. Crabill, J. Beerbower, B. Klopfenstein, Back row: L. Sammetinger, T. Roth, G. Morgan, J. Renfrow, M. Carpenter, J. Collins, C. Beck, K. Miller, R. Liechty, L. Yost, H. Cleavans, J. Meindering. Camera shy: B. Lengacher, E. Noteeste, J. Springer, L. Sylvester, K. Zorger, G. Bartle, M. Chambers, L. Cowan, K. Dwyer.



Bearing The Burden

A.V.: C. Fries, V. Zuch, K. Dwyer, Mr. Artherhults, T. Sowles, J. Julius, Mrs. Doyle, J. Holderman. Not Pictured: D. Caywood, J. Loser, J. Stolte, L. Delabarre, T. Miller, G. Platter.

Media: Front Row: Mrs. Grose, K. Hander-
son, D. Fore, B. Weber, M. Renfrow, L.
Galioppo, M. Doyle, S. Scudder, L.
Sowles, Mrs. Sylvester. Back Row: M.
Flaugh, T. Doctor, G. Bartle, R. Bienz.

Audio-Visual services are carried out by these specially trained people. For many years this service organization has existed. This year the group meets Thursday's during project period.

Mr. Artherhults is the leader of the organization, but Mrs. Doyle directs the students often. The two together are always around when a person is in need of films, slide projectors, and video-taping equipment. They are also responsible for public-address systems during assemblies, pep sessions, and athletic activities. The whole school benefits from the services of this service organization.

"Help me, Media Club! Help me, Mrs. Grose!" The Leo student body is often heard shouting, and the **Media Club** does it, because

that is their purpose. Led by Mrs. Grose, this group of students will answer all of your questions about library materials. Whatever day it is, there is someone available to help you locate a book, research an item, find a magazine, or just check out materials, and all in time to be on time to your next destination.

Members of the club learn facts about a library and associating with people. They also have the chance to attend the annual student Media Association conference.



Walk, walk, walk, pick up attendance slip, walk, walk, knock, knock, "Do you have your attendance slip?" wait, wait, "Thank you," walk, walk ... And the path goes on and on every morning by our 'faithful' **Office Workers**. Besides keeping the attendance in order, they also help with many other odds and ends in the office, which, if left undone, may cause the whole system to topple into chaos. The vital role of these office workers is comparable to that of the nuts and bolts of a skyscraper.

Another vital link of our service group chain is the Cafeteria Workers. Serving the lunches as fast as they're eaten is a tougher job than it seems to be, especially during the junior high lunch mod. These service workers must also help clean up the cafeteria after

the rest of us have returned to classes. Watching these people at work, it becomes obvious that they carry their share of the burden at Leo.

(above, top picture) **Office Workers**. Front row: L. VanAllen, B. Steury, R. Hartnett, Second row: S. Houser, R. Mozena, Y. Keller, T. Minnick, T. Horn. Third row: R. Ladd, L. Delabarre, D. Bryan, B. Christman, T. Zink, J. Rider. Back row: D. Parr, K. Mahan, D. Porter, L. Yost, L. Garman, B. Liechty, C. Chapman. Not pictured: J. Fries, L. Pine, C. Fries, S. Scudder, C. Wisniewski, S. Opliger, L. Galuoppo, D. Len-gacher, T. Doctor, K. Henderson, D. Kitzmiller, T. Burns, J. Troyer, J. King, D. Caywood, J. Loser, V. Zych, M. Renfrow, D. Fore, K. Reasoner, D. Myers, D. Duesing, J. Wright, L. Van Allen, T. Steigerwald, K. Dwyer, G. Bartle, T. Thompson, J. Julius, T. Sowles, R. Bienz, M. Flaugh, T. West, K. Butler, L. Essenburg.

(above) **Cafeteria Workers**. Front row: J. Schlatter, D. Myers. Second row: P. Miller, T. Arnett. Third row: T. Cooper, M. Augustyniak, S. Carey. Top row: K. Roth. Not pictured: Tim Land.



Foreign Worlds Rediscovered

Spanish Club: Front row: V. Zych, S. Haines, C. Halliday, J. Collins, K. Overmyer, T. Overmyer. Second row: D. Duesinger, J. Gustin, C. Williams, B. Green, D. Owens, M. Yoder. Back row: L. Cartwright, W. Linnemeier, M. Carpenter, P. Lantz, T. Worman, J. Miller, L. Garman, Miss Carr, D. Dewitt, R. Cole.

German Club: Front row: V. Zych, B. Bridges, H. Wilson, B. Albright, K. Roth. Second row: Mr. Pickens, J. Holderman, G. Bauman, D. Hosier, R. Eastes, K. Collier, N. Glass. Back row: M. Grieger, M. Bartle, T. Cooper, D. Caywood, K. McCoy, R. Sientz, N. Pfister.

Learning a foreign language can open new worlds to students. Spanish and German Clubs allow customs and lifestyles of other countries and have fun at the same time.

In the beginning of the year, while other clubs were just starting to get together, German Club had already begun with a **Bang!** With President Dave Hosier, and Vice-president Matt Grieger, the German Club was in good shape. **JAWOHL!** (translation: Yeah!) With many activities, such as the Octoberfest and selling doughnuts, the German Club raised a large sum of money. Next year German Club will be back bigger and better than ever. **Ausgezeinet!**

Spanish Club had it together in '79' too. They didn't raise a large sum of money, but they did have several field trips. The first was one to the International Festival held in the basement of the Coliseum. Spanish Club members browsed around the booths and sampled foods from different countries. They saw a wide variety of costumes from Japanese to German. The club also went Christmas caroling, singing in Spanish, of course. A couple of other Spanish Club outings were a trip to the Mexican market and a dinner at Friendly's with the exchange students. Spanish Club members practiced Spanish a little and had fun while rediscovering Spanish culture.



The boat rocked gently towards a mangrove island while a group of pale Leo biologists on board eagerly readied themselves with fins, mask, and snorkel. The sun shone down upon them from a cloudless sky. Sunlight glistened and sparkled over the deep blue water. One could almost read the divers' thoughts: "Br-r-r, that wind is kind of chilly. I wonder if the water is warm? I hope the sharks aren't out today. Well, (gulp) I guess I'd better go in."

Splash! A stifled scream from a snorkel could be heard; the water was cold. But after the initial shock, the marine biologists were too absorbed in the underwater world to notice the temperature of the water.

They saw a world of colors — greens, blues, lavenders, golds, oranges, silvers, and browns. Strange animals inhabited this world. There were creatures with pink-tenacled arms which twisted and curled. Some animals were covered with sharp spines, while others were merely soft, slimy blobs. Fauna glided gracefully by the amateur biologists or remained solidly sessed to an inert object.

After a day of snorkeling in the sea, trompling through mangrove islands, or peering into the tide-pools, the students found themselves sunburned and exhausted. They fell into bed tired, but content and dreamed of the next day's activities.

As the "boat rocked gently," the marine biology group stood still enough to get their picture taken.

"Yuck!" says Jackie Gustin as she throws sandy tennis shoes into the garbage can.

As Ty Schoeff ponders over the idea of actually going to Florida, everyone else is 'rarin' to go.

Is it by any chance "Jaws" in that shark pit? Jeff, Kip, Randy, Ty and Craig don't seem to be very willing to find out.

Marine Biology: Front row: M. Johnston, J. Beerbower, M. Grieger, C. Chapman, Mr. Divelbiss, A. Stovall. Second row: G. Bartle, Mrs. Marquardt, W. Linnemeier, J. Gustin, K. Overmyer, K. Watson, A. Culbertson. Back row: M. Heller, D. Hosier, R. Butt, T. Wright, L. Wittwer, A. Driver, B. Funnell, T. Schoeff.

FHA. FRONT ROW: T. THOMPSON, M. CARPENTER, L. CARTWRIGHT, A. SCHARDT, D. FIRMAN, MRS. SCHMIDT. SECOND ROW: R. KAISER, K. REASONER, J. SPIETH, N. PFISTER, J. WISLER, S. SCUDDER, L. GALUOPPO, P. CHAPMAN, Y. FOUTS. THIRD ROW: S. HUGENARD, D. DEWITT, C. SCHAMBERS. BACK ROW: J. LIGGETT, S. SEILER, M. DELAGRANGE, T. BALDWIN, M. RENFROW, C. DOCTOR, H. CASWELL.

Amid all the confusion of becoming a successful business woman, Future Homemakers of America focused on the other side of a woman's life. Just as typing, shorthand and record keeping classes, FHA teaches young women the skills necessary for the "other side". Joining together the women of tomorrow, Denise Firman leads the FHA members to future goals. One of the largest activities of the year involves an Easter Egg Hunt for the Kindergarteners. Decorating and hiding the eggs, planning games, and preparing refreshments are just

the fundamentals. This readily gives them a chance to learn and understand more of the younger generation. Young or old, all are worthy to members of FHA as they grow, learn, and live.

(below left) Knights of the round table? No, it's Denise Firman, president of FHA, and the FHA officers discussing one of many of the FHA's projects.

(below right) Eileen Notestine, student director of "Twelve Angry Persons", helps Chris Oddou and Rick Biehn with their parts of the play's script.

Homemaking And Hamming It Up



DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: A. STOVALL, J. CLARK, M. MILLER, E. NOTESTINE, T. CARNAHAN, L. BUSHE, J. WRIGHT, T. KURTZ, L. MARTIN, J. LEWANDOWSKI, R. MEADOWS. SECOND ROW: C. WEILBAKER, T. DOCTOR, A. PELZ, R. WALTERS, B. CARPENTER, K. McCORMACK, S. HAINES, J. BOLLIER, B. KLOPFENSTEIN, J. KELLY, K. MAHAN, K. OVERMYER, H. SPRINGER, L. WITTWER, T. WRIGHT. THIRD ROW: D. GRABOR, M. ANDERSON, MR. STOVER, C. ODDOU, K. HURSH, J. GLENN, K. SELLARS, J. DELAGRANGE, V. ZYCH, A. CULBERSON, C. KIZER, B. EHLLERS, W. LINNEMEIER, C. BECK, S. GRABER, G. MORGAN. BACK ROW: B. BIENZ, M. WARNER, G. BARTLE, J. ZORGER, J. MEINERDING, D. MILLER, S. OVERHOLT.

Although they may have seemed to be hamming it up at times, the Drama Club took their work dead seriously and it showed! As a club they had improvisation sessions, drama classes and many field trips to local productions. Meeting every Thursday they also planned a formal Christmas party at Mr. Stover's home, a spring picnic, and most importantly, the fall and spring plays.

In the weeks before each play, the Drama Club members are kept frantically busy with try-outs then rehearsals. The actors, actresses, set designers, and wardrobe coordinators showed their long hours of work and were well rewarded by the applause of a well entertained crowd.



The Fun Of Being

On-the-scene coverage was presented to the student body and staff by the ambitious, unique "Lion's Tale" staff, under the direction of Mr. "A." At the end of this year, he will wish his 12 full-time workers and all the other devoted helpers a fond farewell, as 1979 will be the last year he is able to sponsor the newspaper.

The editors that coordinated the production of six issues (including a Christmas special and Senior

profiles) were Karen Huguenard and Scott Ritter. Mrs. Mumma's typing classes also played an important role in getting the writer's words into print.

Yearbook and Photo Club really got into the swing of things this year. With many good pictures looked at and looked at again, only a few hundred out of thousands could meet the demands of the picky yearbook staff.

Pizza parties, Doughnuts, and a lot of corrections went into the work and stomachs of a talented yearbook staff.

With deadlines past due, and the copy to write, the yearbook staff worked all night. With photographers working and more pictures behind, the yearbook staff thought they'd never make their deadline.

But as you can see, the book now is done for the yearbook staff is number one!



Behind The Scenes

Click! Gotcha! That's the **Photo Club** in action. It takes all of their photographic experience and their imagination to capture all of the wild and wooly creatures that roam the halls. They print all of their own pictures and supply the yearbook staff with all of the necessary pictures to complete the yearbook. Behind every bush and tree, you just wait and see, there may be some one from photography.

Newspaper: Front row: C. Rogers, C. Thomas, K. Kugernard, S. Ritter, C. Kelley, J. Julius. Second row: C. Fries, J. Stolte, S. Ball, S. Heare, S. Scudder, T. Liechty, L. Delabarre. Back row: Mr. Artherhults, G. Platter, M. Doyle, C. Kizer, S. Hugenard, M. Flaugh, C. Klea.

Yearbook Staff: Left to right: J. Langston, D. Schardt, J. Fries, Mrs. Holbrook, B. Cato, W. Linnemeier, K. Mahan, C. Halliday, J. Collins, S. Glenn, L. Sammetinger, L. Henderson, C. Kizer.

Photo Club: T. Schoeneman, T. Steigerwald, T. Chaney, S. Waldrop, not pictured. Our watchful yearbook staff hanging around and "playing it tuff."

(lower left) Lauri Johnston, Brenda Sluyter, and Teresa Donat, People Section.

(lower center) Eileen Notestine, Kathy Overmyer, Faculty and Academics.

(lower right) Matt Heller, Sports.



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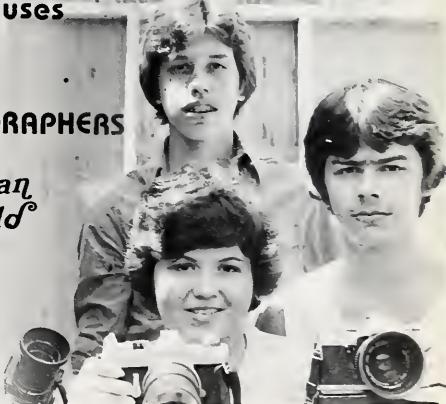
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Music To Soothe The Savage Beasts

Swing Choir. Front Row: J. Collins, T. Platt, D. Firman, T. Worman, C. Chapman, S. Haines, L. VanZile, C. Oddou. Second Row: E. Liechty, J. Clark, T. Roth, Mr. Flick. Back Row: M. Whipple, M. Warner, T. Doyle, D. Gruber.

Concert Choir: Front Row: A. Shepard, M. Jedele, S. Gruber, H. Cleven, K. Liechty, L. Pine, R. Baughman, G. Brown, J. Schlatter, C. Oddou. Second Row: T. Wright, D. Firman, B. Klopfenstein, C. Thomas, T. Worman, S. Cooper, T. Carnahan, L. Van Zile, D. Lengacher, M. Peterson, K. McCormack, Back Row: C. Chapman, T. Henry T. Platt, B. Heiser, D. Gruber, M. Warner, T. Doyle, S. Boxburger, M. Schlatter, S. Haines, C. Schwartz.

One would expect to hear crickets, howling monkeys, and creaking frogs in an average jungle. But Leo is far from the average jungle. Yes, in this jungle one can be entertained with the pleasing sounds of the Junior High Choir, the Swing Choir, the Concert Choir, and Girls Glee. For many years these groups have worked at perfecting their talents to give us the pleasure we now enjoy.

The Junior High Choir, directed by Mr. Flick, meets daily. These 7th and 8th grade students re-

ceive basic training in the art of singing. They participate in the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, County Festival, and their favorite, competing at Contest.

After the students get a little older, they may elect to go on to the Concert Choir. This is also directed by Mr. Flick and meets on a daily basis. This Choir gives students the opportunity to develop the art of singing. Concert Choir participates in the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, Contest, and



in Church Contests.

Also for brave individuals who want to sing a solo or perform in small ensembles there is the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Contest. This year Leo sent eight solos and three ensembles, which came back with a total of four first ratings. Out of these eleven entries two went on to state competition. Karen McCormack sang a solo, and the other entry was an octet consisting of Sheri Haines, Gina Brown, Chris Crosby, Theresa Platt, Tammy Worman, Lesia VanZile, Jo Ann Schlatter, and Chris Odou. Both received second ratings at state.

For the advanced singer, who's a real swinger, there is the Swing

Choir led by Mr. Flick. This specialized activity meets only on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, but this only makes the members work harder for perfection. They sing in concerts and area organizations and activities.

Junior High Choir. Front Row: M. Medcalf, M. Renfrow, L. Witt, T. Burns, C. Stuckey, J. Johnson, K. Martin, W. Schwartz, M. Lovett, T. Glenn, S. Miller, S. Lengacher, C. Witwer, J. Hodgdon, R. Butt. Second Row: J. Shepard, M. Delagrange, J. Busche, N. Cook, K. Platter, S. Byran, L. Thomas, B. Black, F. Springer, J. Comer, B. Smeltzer, J. Collier, D. West, J. Liggett, C. Thomas, T. Perkins, E. Arnett, Mr. Flick. Third Row: K. Tincher, C. Bowles, L. Thorhill, T. Donat, C. Feathers, D. Grabowski, B. Gottfried, D. Fore, H. Wilson, E. Stouder, C. Eastes, J. Blomberg, M. Weber, T. Stoller, D. Baumgartner, K. Martin, G. Grabowski, D. Weibaker, D. Zimmerman, K. Douglas, C. Bender, S. Newport.

Back Row: S. Scudder, A. Kurtz, C. Meinharding, L. Amberg, D. Means, T. Liechty, D. Phillips, J. Wisler, R. Gaul, J. Handlin, G. Platter, J. Holderman, J. Lengacher, C. Gibson, A. Stuckey, S. Robbins, D. King, L. Schwartz, L. Yoder, T. Boxberger, E. Piering.

Girls Glee. Front Row: E. Doyle, T. Thompson, R. Delagrange, T. Strong, T. Kurtz, D. Kitzmiller, T. Franks, K. Butler, M. Strauss, Mr. Flick. Second Row: D. Dorsey, P. Ladd, K. Hursh, T. Troyer, R. Meadows, J. Lewandowski, C. Witwer, B. Lengacher, J. Hatfield, T. Jones, C. Schwartz, B. Bridges. Back Row: T. Roberts, R. Landry, M. Delagrange, V. Hill, J. Linnemeier, D. Klaehn, T. Vlot, J. Zorger, D. Delagrange, L. Essenburg, J. Stout, B. Slyuter, K. Sillars. Not Pictured: J. Langston, M. Nolan.

Striking Up The Lion Tempo

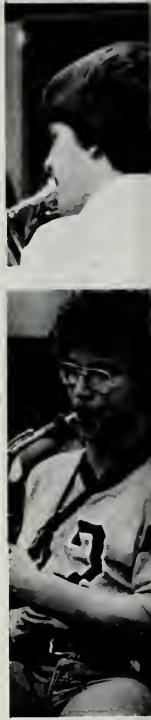
Who sets the tempo and raises our pulse to an exciting beat at home games? The Leo High School Band is always where the action is, partly because they are responsible for the action. Throughout football season and continuing to basketball season,

the band always donates their support.

What gives them such mightiness? Every day they work at increasing their skills, under The direction of Mr. LeRoy McBane. He gives them the extra help and

guidance they need to reach high goals.

This year they have accomplished outstanding ratings in individual solo and ensemble contests, as well as a group effort competing against other schools. The band



Sr. High Band. Front Row: D. Craig, J. Miller, W. Linnermeier, J. Gustin, L. Martin, T. West, C. Weilbaker, R. Kaiser. Second Row: D. Porter, M. Carpenter, A. Sukala, T. Miller, J. Delagrange, B. Ehlers, R. Beck, C. Ridderheim, K. Garman, S. Neuhauser. Third Row: L. Crabill, G. Morgan, S. Moorehead, P. Stailey, R. Slentz, K. Leeper, L. Cartwright, D. Hosier, B. Dewitt, S. Hestrick, A. Yoder, J. Schlatter. Fourth Row: N. Pfister, S. Huguenard, E. Carpenter, C. Dahlkamp, M. Shepard, M. Anderson, J. Clark, M. Greiger, K. Roth, K. Ridderheim. Fifth Row: J. Shidler, E. Gustin, T. Kirk, T. Slentz, G. Cooper, T. Cooper, T. Roth, E. Gustin, J. Little, S. Shepard, C. Platt. Sixth Row: S. Hobson, J. Alwine, K. Evans, J. Wright, D. Guingrich, L. Gerig, A. Pelz, C. Chapman, A. Culberson, B. Liechty, M. Glass, T. Minnick, M. Neuhauser. Back Row: P. Grush, K. Dwyer, T. Burns, T. Wells, J. Nolan, A. Schwartz, R. Delagrange, J. Yoder, S. Hill, C. Miller, T. Fields, M. Krause.

exhibits their talents and tolerance marching in parades with scorching heat and icy cold. You can find the band in streets from Auburn to Fort Wayne, but we appreciate them most here at home.

The Junior High Band received

national recognition on the "Who, What, How do you Know Show." The show was aired twice in March. Two of Leo's students, Susie Haines and Mark Moore were interviewed by Daren Ewing an eighth grader who acts as an anchor man for the show.

Bob Crowder the producer for the show said, "Leo Junior High Band was selected because it was typical of many bands and young musicians throughout the nation." Also he had heard of Mr. McBane and his work with band students in the eighteen years he had spent at Leo.



Jr. High Band Front Row: B. Albright, K. Culberson, M. Doyle, M. lemma, C. Dewitt, K. Pfister, G. Strasser. Second Row: R. Chancey, A. McNair, M. Alwine, C. Reschely, T. Grime, N. Glass, K. Bennett, T. Liechty, J. Wright. Third Row: D. Evans, M. Ritter, C. Bauman, S. Heare, R. Gardner, C. Doctor, C. Dalkamp. Fourth Row: G. Heare, M. Moore, C. Kelly, J. Stolte, T. Mizzel, R. Owens, R. Eastes, K. Collier, T. Wyman, P. Neuhauser. Back Row: C. Yoder, S. Haines, L. Hadley, S. Seiler, T. Blauvelt, S. Miller, B. Chancy.

Either way you look at it "pucker power" really gets the sound through as displayed by Tom Kirk, Troy Slientz, Mark Shephard, and Mark Anderson.



Adding Sparkle To The Safari

Drill Squad. Front Row: T. Worman, C. Chapman, D. Firman, R. Caywood, S. Hebrick, J. Zorger, A. Miller, D. Porter, S. Haines. Second Row: R. Delagrange, R. Butler, D. Owens, D. Kitzmiller, M. Strauss, T. King, K. Burkett, K. Steury, B. Green, D. Federspiel, G. Morgan, C. Williams. Back Row: Miss Goeglein, M. Keim, J. Hatfield,

K. Miller, R. Slentz, P. Lantz, S. Cooper, K. Leeper, J. Linnemeier, D. Dewitt, D. Hankey, Mrs. Marquardt

Majorettes. J. Miller, W. Linnemeier, L. Martin, J. Gustin, T. West, R. Kaiser, C. Weilbaker, D. Craig.



"Here it goes! Ready girls! Hop, Turn, Kick, Twist, Let's see those smiles!"

These were the sounds of the Drill Squad and Majorettes as they shine up their routine to add sparkle to our spirit. They could be seen dazzling audiences during halftimes or adorning the band in local parades.



Hopping to a variation of their traditional 50's routine, the Drill Squad shaked, rattled, and rolled to the music.

Junior High Majorettes. Front Row: K. Collier, B. Albright. Back Row: S. Craig, R. Eastes, K. Lovett, P. Shaffer.

Nearly all of the Drill Squad Chorography was planned by Captain Sheri Hetrick and Co-captain Jane Zorger who tried their best to add a little gusto to each performance. One of the most flavorful routines was done to the "Pink Panther" in trench coats and high heeled shoes. With new uniforms and pom poms, many more of their zesty performances can be expected in the future!

Catching the eyes of all who watched with the twirl of their batons the majorettes razzle dazzled us with a variety of shows! Whether dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy or disguised as monsters, the girls kept us entertained. Also leading the band in area parades, they left a streak of purple as they marched by.



Stirring The Jungle Spirit

Varsity Cheerleaders. Top: C. Oddou. Middle Row: E. McKinley, S. Scudder. Bottom: C. Thomas, L. Crabill.

Reserve Cheerleaders. Top: J. Herendeen, L. Burger. Middle: C. Platt, E. Doyle. Bottom: P. Roth.

Linda Crabill smiles at ? when leading a cheer during a pep assembly.

Even though she's not on a trampoline Sally Scudder puts height and strength into all of her cheers.



"Rah, Rah, Rest! We've got the BEST! Rah, Rah, Roo! We need you!" Well, cheerleaders don't really say it like that, but they know what to say to bring out the spirit in all the fans. They are there rooting for our teams in all jungle seasons. Varsity, reserve, freshman, and junior high cheerleaders meet on Wednesdays after school and are led by Miss Rohleder (Varsity and Reserve) and Miss Carr (Freshman and Jr. High).

Anyone for a game of "who can yell the loudest?" The Reserve and Varsity Cheerleaders seem to be winning. During a pep assembly Cheryl Platt leads a competition cheer.

Freshman Cheerleaders. Top: C. Miazga, Bottom: J. Linnemeier, D. DeWitt.

Junior High Choir. Top: R. Butt, Middle: S. Scudder, L. Schwartz, L. Yoder, Bottom: C. Delagrange, M. Medcalf.

Have you ever gone to a wrestling meet and seen someone mopping the mat, or setting up chairs? These are only a few of the tasks a mat maid does during a wrestling meet. There also are oranges to cut, ribbons to give, scores to be totaled, and the hot seat to be given to the parents of the wrestler on the mat. The **Mat Maids** are the wrestlers' own personal cheerleaders who cheer them on the ultimate victory move, a pin!

Everyone who is involved with sports knows the **Booster Club** at the game. There is always a certain group that gives special encouragement to the team. While everyone is willing to cheer and be supportive, the Booster Club gets it started. Each Wednesday, this group gathers to plan new strategies. As well as helping the team, they are a big help to the cheerleaders. During the Homecoming Bonfire, it was the Booster Club that brought the steaming hot chocolate and cookies. Supplying the "munchies" and the cheer, Booster Club kept our tummies warm and our spirits high.

Young and old, male and female, the **Letterwinners Club** was the home of our superstars! To become members of this "family", an initiate had to letter in a varsity sport and work at least ten hours. To receive a graduation number, ten hours of work for the school must be completed. The duties vary from keeping score at games to collecting wood for the bonfire.

The new Letter Winners were then initiated into the club at the annual car wash, one of the major fund raising projects. School jackets were also sold to raise money for sports equipment and the fall and spring banquets held to honor our superstars.

BOOSTER CLUB. FRONT ROW: C. PLATT, E. DOYLE, J. HERENDEEN, L. BURGER, P. ROTH, K. HERENDEEN, C. WEILBAKER, D. DEWITT, R. ROBERTS, C. THOMAS, S. SCUDDER, E. MCKINLEY, C. ODDOU, L. CRABILL. SECOND ROW: S. LENGACHER, T. PERKINS, D. DEWITT, K. MARTIN, C. GRABOWSKI, C. THOMAS, J. LINNEMEIER, C. MIAZGA, L. WITWER, K. REASONER, R. KAISER. THIRD ROW: D. WEILBAKER, C. KIZER, D. ZIMMERMAN, M. GLASS, S. ROBBINS, A. STUCKEY, L. YODER, L. SCHWARTZ, C. DELAGRANGE, R. BUTT, M. MEDCALF. BACK ROW: J. HARRIS, J. SPEITH, J. LEWANDOWSKI, L. SAUM, T. JONES, M. STRAUSS, D. OWENS, M. YODER, D. DORSEY, D. DEWITT, V. HILL.

Super Stars And Their Fans



Mat Maids: Front Row: N. Pfister, K. McCormack, L. Herman, Mr. Kerble, C. Robertson, J. Cook. Second Row: J. Fries, K. Huguen-

ard, L. Bushe, B. Klopfenstein. Back Row: D. Miller, B. Pocock, S. Huguenard.



Letter Winners: Front Row: P. Klopfenstein, D. Harter, L. Burger, P. Grush, L. Yost, J. Bollier, B. Klopfenstein, Mr. Butler, Mr. Walton, Mr. Hey, L. Gerke, S. Stuckey. Second Row: T. Zink, B. Christman, T. Platt, J. Little, G. Brown, G. Meyers, C. Klea, E. Notestine, K. Zorger, C. Chapman, R. Smith, C. Ridderheim, T. Schoeff, S. Neuhauser. Third Row: S. Wagner, G. Baughman, T. Doctor, G. Morgan,

L. Herman, M. Heller, T. Delagrange, T. Kirk, L. Miller, L. Sylvester, B. Salyer, D. Hosier, A. Overmyer, J. Menshy, S. Scudder. Fourth Row: G. Liechty, C. Thomas, L. Crabill, C. Souder, A. Stovall, L. Bushe, J. Meinerding, R. Kaiser, C. Beck, J. Beerbower, D. Miller, C. Ridderheim, T. Burns, T. Doyle, T. Roth, J. Cook. Fifth Row: S. Smith, A. Pelz, M. Shepard, J. Farber, C. Chapman, R. Butt, D. Bryan, K. Miller, K.

Butler, G. Dykhuizen, L. Stuckey, J. Nolan, D. Dwyer, J. Fries. Sixth Row: M. Feathers, M. Strasser, B. Klea, D. Bertsch, M. Heller, T. Slentz, G. Cooper, M. Grieger, P. Vendrly, B. Steury, R. Hartnett, M. Chambers, R. Steury. Seventh Row: M. Anderson, J. Beerbower, B. Butler, J. Burns, R. Walters, B. Liechty, K. Roth, M. Grieger, M. Stailey, T. Wells, K. Dwyer, B. Schwartz, K. Arnett.

CHESS CLUB. Front Row: K. Osborn, J. Alwine, J. Parkinson, T. Fields. Second Row: T. Johnson, J. Witwer, M. Bartle, G. Morgan, V. Zych. Third Row: T. Bender, S.

Wyman, K. Standly, D. Graber, K. Evans. Back Row: Mr. Noyer, K. Watson, M. Whipple, D. Miller, G. Bartle, J. Delabarre.



When you don't have a partner, individual chess can be just as fun as shown by Sam Wyman, top left.

James Witwer knows he just can't lose but Tim Fields has other thoughts in mind.

Dennis Miller thinks ahead to what piece he will move after Keith Evans makes a startling comeback, above.

Moving into the jungle scene is the **Cheess Club**, which meets every project period. The idea or purpose of this club is to develop interest and ability in the game of chess. The chemistry room is the place where all of the chess club action takes place. As everyone pulls out their board and begins to play, Mr. Noyer who is the sponsor for this club, watches and teaches new chess tricks.

Y-TEEN OFFICERS Left to right: C. Kizer, S. Hetrick, J. Collins, M. Heller, S. Glenn.

Y-TEENS Back: D. Porter, D. Federspiel, J. Wisler, T. Keim, R. Ladd, T. Doctor, J. Johnson, L. Delabarre, L. Garman, D. Langston, L. Henderson. Front: J. Renfrow, C. Williams, S. Neuhauser, M. Keim.



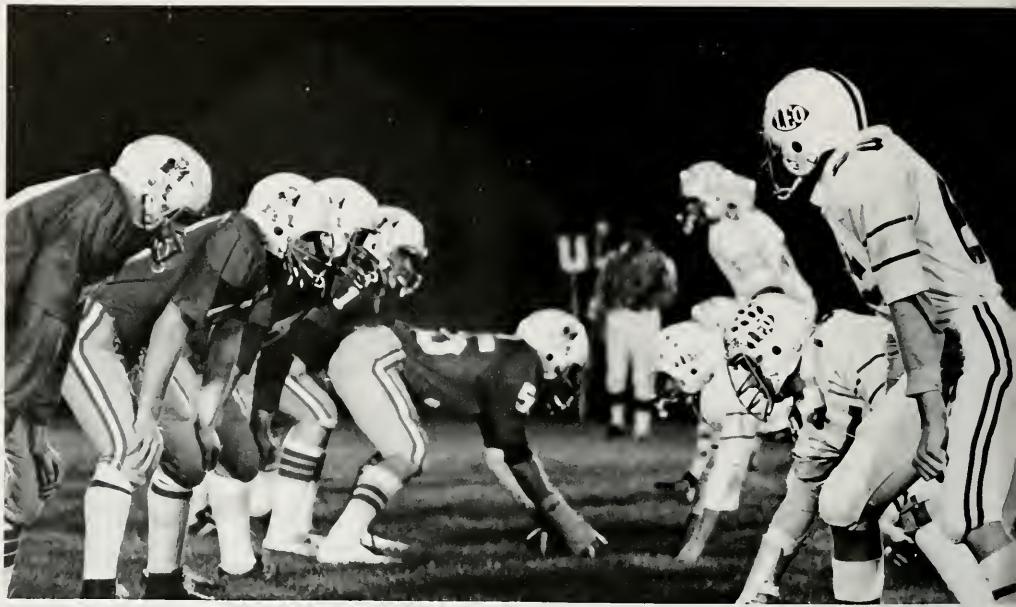
SPORTSMEN'S CLUB Front row: E. Schindler, M. Chaney, M. Thomas, S. Harris. Second row: M. Lantz, D. Hill, J. Handlin, M. Heller. Third row: Mr. Heller, S. Caywood, K. Osborn, B. Weber, K. Pocock. Back row: B. Snyder, D. Mozena, M. Grush, S. Garside.



Y-Teens Join Growing List Of School Clubs

The jungle is a place for fun and adventure. The **Sportsmen's Club**, is fun and adventure. Sponsored by Mr. Heller, this group has done a number of different activities, such as canoe trips, hunting, trap shooting, cleaning up the river, anti-litter campaigns, wild life restorations and camp outs. The Sportsmen's Club is jungly adventure for everyone with a taste for the outdoors.

A new group has appeared this year and many people ask what they are and what they do. The "Y"-Teens is a group of service oriented girls sponsored by the YWCA. Meetings held the first and last Wednesdays of each month begin with a short devotion. After the devotion these girls plan their next projects. Later the meetings end with motions. One of their first projects of the year since the group didn't get started until late was a teacher appreciation gift. Later the "y" teens collected canned foods for a family whose house burned down. They also made easter baskets for the children at Parkview Memorial Hospital.



SPOR



Being the second (and sometimes first) big interest in "Lion country," sports can be called academic's "brother." Branching from the academic class of gym, sports starts with the young and also encompasses male and female. Our first stop in the vast health oasis is the new sports: Girls' Tennis and Golf. From past experience it won't be long before they are as recognized as our football and basketball teams. As in academics, the Lions learn from their athletic experience and are rewarded with letters and jackets, as well as praise. As Boys' Football reached its highpoints, Girls' Gymnastics sparkled all the way to state competition! Of course all this praise is taken with large doses of Absorbine Jr and Ben-Gay! But whether kicking, batting, dribbling or putting the ball, the Lions always Score big!

(Clockwise from upper left) Lining up their defense, the Lions are restless to beat the Patriots.

Aiming high to score big is Dawn Miller's love.

Keeping his game at par, Scott Wyman really swings in style.

Practicing or playing, the team always hits home base.

At flying speed, Chris Thomas sets up a high vault.

A pin to win is Randy Butt's strategy.

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Putting on his shoes is an important part of pre-race preparation for Matt Griege.

Cross Country Team. Front row: Jeff Wright, Mark Staily, Dave Hosier, Matt Griege. Back row: Mr. Dubach, Mark Strasser, Rod Smith, Steve Smith.
Jr. High Cross Country: Ed Yoder and Bobby Wright, below



Running Against Time

A third place conference finish capped off the most successful season for the Leo Cross Country Team. They were led by All-Conference selection Rod Smith. Rod came within three seconds of the school record. The team members voted Matt Griege as the Golden Guts Award winner. This award goes to the person that worked the hardest during the course of the year.



Perfect form is displayed by letter winner Mark Strasser.

Leading the pack, Dave Hosier and Jeff Wright pour it on to the finish.



Getting Into The Swing Of Things

Girls Varsity Golf: Mrs. Platt, Jyl Menshy, Eileen Notestine, Teri Delagrange, Lori Miller, Jeannie Little. Not pictured, Sue Scudder.



Girls golf was the start of something new this year. There was enthusiastic participation and continuing improvement in each girls' game. Jeannie Little and Teri Delagrange had the low match average of the season. Jyl Menshy came in 46th in the sectional tourney with the score of 9-hole. Our varsity team consisted of six girls and a reserve as follows: Julie Miller, Linda Martin, Lori Yoder, Mary Ann Glass, and Beth Bridges. These girls didn't compete as a team, but as substitutes for varsity players.



Concentration is an important part of Lori Miller's game.
"Wouldn't a lawn mower be easier", wonder Eileen and Teri.

Leo Remains In Top 10 All Season

"**Leo Lions, ranked second in Indiana by UPI!**" captured the attention of students, teachers, parents, and the community as a whole. Leo had a great season, never leaving the top ten in the Class A division. Jim Bollier and Loren Stuckey, both seniors, served as team captains. An outstanding junior, Jeff Wehner, set a new school record of rushing, 1262 yards.

Hitting All-Conference were Jeff Wehner, Bill Klea, Phil Klopfenstein, Jim Bollier, Paul Grush, and Tim Zink. Taking honors in All-Area were Tim Zink and Jim Bollier. Finally in All-State in the Class A Division were Tim Zink, Jim Bollier, and Phil Klopfenstein taking honors.

(RIGHT) WAITING FOR CENTER TOM WELLS TO HIKE THE BALL, QUARTERBACK JIM BOLLIER YELLS OUT THE COUNTS.

Ending the year, Loren Stuckey was chosen as Best Defensive back and Tim Zink received the best lineman award.

described the year as a rewarding experience. Hard work, confidence and unity between the football players pulled many supportive fans to the games.

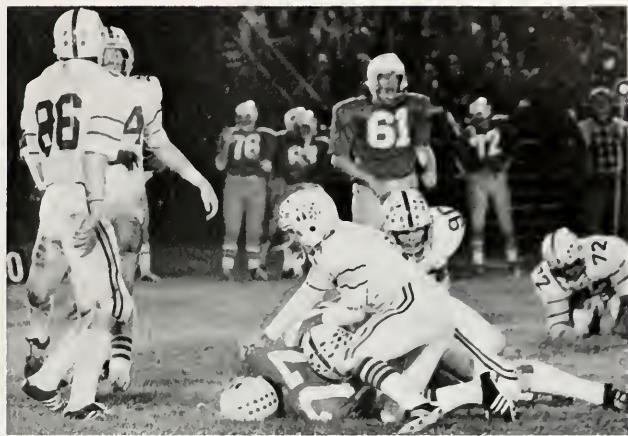
First year head coach Mr. Kerbel



Varsity Football. Front row: R. Tucker, D. West, T. Land, J. Yoder, T. Cooper, T. Doyle, K. Roth, C. Witwer, M. Augustyniak, K. Miller, R. Hartnett, A. Overmyer. Second row: D. Butler, J. Farber, M. Anderson, R. Zimmerman, M. Shepard, D.

Dwyer, J. Wehner, T. Schoeff, A. Pelz, C. Chapman, L. Gerke. Third row: Asst. Coach Steinhauer, Mgr. G. Weldon, Mgr. A. Stovall, T. Slentz, P. Klopfenstein, C. Morr, G. Cooper, G. Baughman, B. Klea, R.

Slentz, Mgr. D. Harter, Mgr. D. Pursley. Back row: Asst. Coach Gabet, J. Bollier, P. Grush, K. Dwyer, B. Salyer, J. Burns, L. Stuckey, M. Greiger, D. Bertsch, T. Wells, T. Zink, Head Coach Kerbel.



(top, left) TV 21 interviews All-Conference selection Jeff Wehner on the practice field.

(top, right) The Leo defensive gang tackles a Heritage player at the 35 yard line.

(left) All State selection Tim Zink demonstrates his kicking techniques.

(bottom, left) Returning to the field after a halftime pep talk, Jeff Burns rushes through the cheering crowd.

(bottom, right) After some hard defensive play, Jim Nolan gets a well-deserved rest.



Underclassmen Looking Forward

Reserve Football. Front Row: D. West, T. Land, J. Yoder, T. Cooper, T. Doyle, K. Roth, C. Witwer, M. Augustyniak. Second Row: R. Tucker, J. Farber, M. Anderson, R. Zimmerman, M. Shepard, D. Dwyer, A. Pelz, C. Chapman. Back Row: Mr. Steinhauer, Manager A. Stovall, R. Hartnett, K. Miller, A. Overmyer, Manager G. Weldon, D. Pursley, Mr. Gabet.

The Reserve squad had their usual fine season this year, finishing with a 4-2-1 record. Mr. Steinhauer felt the key to their success was fine defensive play. They held their opponents to an average of 5 points per game. These boys are looking forward to helping the Varsity Squad next year.



Leo	7	0	Prairie Heights
12	6	0	Garrett
0	0	0	Heritage
6	8	8	Woodland
7	12	0	East Noble
27	0	0	Eastside

Forfeit Churubusco

(above left) Chris Witwer and Geoff Weldon enjoy a Lion Victory.
(above right) Rick Zimmerman and Richard Tucker put pressure on opponents' quarterback.

(right) "Hey Mom, look at me!"



To Varsity Action Next Fall



Leo	0	24	New Haven
	0	28	Churubusco
	6	28	Woodlan
	6	6	Angola
	6	56	Carroll
	8	24	Heritage
	8	24	Adams Central

At left, "First one to get the ball wins!" Mark Neuhauser and Tom Overmyer pursue the play in picture below.
Below right: Who said, "Football is an easy sport?"



Freshman Football. Front row: D. Steury, T. Fields, T. Overmyer, K. Pocock, T. Delagrange, Manager. Second row: T. Bertsch, J. Bute, B. Yost, T. Miller, J. Alwine. Third row: R. Cole, K. Egly, J. Burns, D. Christman, D. Guingrich, B. Heiser. Back row: S. Boxberger, D. Caywood, M. Neuhauser, K. McCoy, M. Meinerding, C. Carnahan, Coach Walton.

The 78-79 football season was a tough one for the ninth grade boys. Even though they didn't win a game, Mr. Walton feels the boys gained valuable experience for varsity play. According to him the "highlight of the year was scoring." The season wasn't a total failure though, as they tied Angola. Oh, well, winning isn't everything, and they did have such "special activities as showers and windsprints" to look forward to.



Boys Volleyball Goes To State Again

This year the Leo Volleyball Team entered into a new conference. The conference consisted of Harding, New Haven, Woodlan, Heritage, and Leo. It wasn't a bad move for Leo. They won the conference and the tourney championship. Their next goal was to defend their State Championship title. The Leo Volleyball Team fell short of this goal. They had to settle for runner-up this year. Mike Chambers was voted Most Valuable Player of the team and he was also placed on the all-Conference Team.

Boys Varsity Volleyball. Front row: J. Walters, G. Hill, E. Liechty; Second row: B. Liechty, R. Matlers, P. Vendrely, T. Kirk, T. Roth, A. Steury; Back row: M. Heller, M. Chambers, K. Watson, D. Miller, S. Stuckey, R. Pulver, Mr. Stuckey.



Below: "We are the champions."



MVP Mike Chambers gets ready for the game.



Caught in action is junior Tom Kirk setting up the ball.

Varsity Girls Volleyball. Front Row: L. Yost, B. Christman, B. Klopfenstein, L. Sylvester, Coach Miss Baumgartner. Back

Row: Manager M. Heller, K. Ridderheim, T. Burns, J. Meinerding, Manager K. Zorger.



Many people believed this would be a rebuilding year for the Leo Girls' Volleyball Team because they had only one returning starter. The girls surprised many people. In conference play the girls finished a strong second. 'Spiker' Tonya Burns was named to the All-Conference team. The girls' next goal was sectionals. They won hands down, but got beaten in the regionals. Gina Brown was named the most improved player on the team.

Sectional Championship Won By Girls



Reserve Girls Volleyball. Front row: A. Yoder, D. Delagrange, M. Delagrange. Back row: D. Klaehn, C. Dahlkamp,

Mgr. S. Neuhauser, Coach Baumgartner.

The Reserve Team finished their season with a 5-7 record. They worked very hard during the entire season. It payed off in the tournament where they finished a strong second.

(above, left) In her own way, Miss "B" gives a pep talk to her team. (left) Karla Ridderheim put muscle into every game.



Varsity Wins When It Counts

Although the 1978-79 Leo Lions finished their season with a 12-11 record, the year was a great success. This was shown by winning the Allen County Athletic Tourney. Leo also was honored by being the Conference Co-Champs. By winning the 1978-79 ACAC Tourney the Lions added the twelfth county tourney trophy to their trophy case. This is by far more tourney championships than any other school.



(above) With tremendous determination, Dave Miller outjumps his opponent.

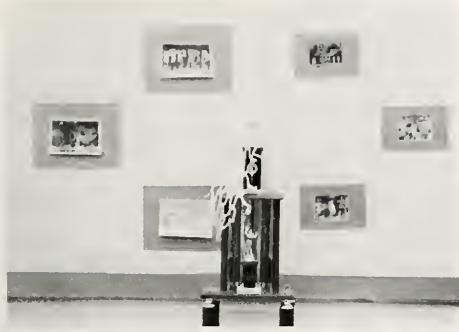
(right) The future Globe Trotters, Tom Kirk and Lynn Gerke, give us a sneak preview of their abilities.

Dave Miller was named the Most Valuable Player of the ACAC Tourney. This award was given by TV 33. Dave also was named to the All-Conference team. Junior Scott Stuckey was honored by being named to the All-Conference and the All-Sectional teams.

Varsity Basketball: (back) J. Bollier, B. Salyer, T. Zink, S. Stuckey, D. Miller, L. Stuckey, K. Watson, M. Heller, J. Wehner.

(front) L. Gerke, Asst. Coach Hey, P. Venable, Coach Butt, T. Kirk.





(top left) Another County Tourney trophy to add to the trophy case.

(top right) "Now is this how you tie your shoe?" Brian Salyer asks.

(middle) A Well-organized team gets ready for the start of the game.

(bottom left) All-Conference selection Scott Stuckey passes the ball in play.

(bottom right) With great concentration, Tim Zink prepares to shoot a foul shot.

Leo Girls Score A Winning Season

Girls Varsity Basketball. Front row: Mgr. L. C. Dahlkamp, P. Working, T. Burns, J. Miller, I. Sylvester, J. Menshy, M. Gee, T. Meinerding, D. Craig, C. Sauder, Coach Delagrange, J. Little, Mgr. J. Roberts, Butler. Back row: Asst. Coach Goeglein, S. Beck,

This was a rebuilding year for the Girls Varsity Basketball team. Captain Jeannie Little was the only senior on the entire team.

Jeannie set a record that no other girl has done before at Leo. She started every game all four years of her career. This is one reason why the Leo girls combined for a fine 9-7 record.

Another reason for the girl's success was sophomore Tonya Burns. Tonya was chosen to be on the All-Conference Team, a second for her. She had also been selected as a freshman.

Along with Tonya, Julie Meinerding made the All-Conference Team. All-Area Honorable Mention was also awarded to Tonya.



(above) After some well executed plays, Tonya Burns puts up a jump shot.
(left) Playing a strong defense are Jeannie Little and Pam Working.



(top left) Keeping the ball away from her opponent, Julie Meinerding looks for an open teammate.

(top right) "Hey, Mom! How do you like this!"

(middle above) An excited Pam Working tries to fire up the rest of the players.

One person that has been with the girls' basketball program since the beginning is Mr. Lyle (Hack) Butler. Mr. Butler had a combined four year record of 55-16 along with a sectional and regional championship and semi-state runnerup. He coached the team to three Conference Titles and one Conference Tourney Championship. Though he retires at the end of the season his influence will be felt for many seasons to come. Many warm wishes go with him.

(middle left) Tonya Burns out-jumps the opponent to gain control of the tip-off.

(bottom left) With great anticipation, Julie Meinerding waits for the rebound.

Roundballers Gain

Reserve Boys Basketball

Front row: Mgr. P. Miller, T. Arnett, R. DeLagrange, D. Hosier, Mgr. T. Bender

Back row: Coach Hey, R. Harnett, R. Pulver, K. Watson, G. Hill, J. Yoder, T. Land.

The Boys Reserve Team ended their season with a 3-17 record. It was a young club that had to play against more experienced clubs. The team worked hard and had a great attitude all season which speaks well of them. Kayle Watson led the team with 156 points. Patrick Vendrely, the second leading scorer, had to sit half the season out with a broken leg. Pat ended up with 132 points. With some practice the boys should be ready for the varsity.

(right) Kayle Watson shows his form jump shot.

(below) A few words of wisdom is given to the team by Mr. Hey.



Boys Reserve Basketball			30	Eastside	38
Leo	26	Angola	53	Churubusco	36
	26	Dwenger	52	Churubusco	44
	45	Eastside	32	Dekalb	50
	39	Prairie Heights	28	Carroll	41
	21	Norwell	37	Central Noble	38
	36	Harding	53	Heritage	47
	42	Woodlan	45	Adams Central	38
	40	Hamilton	31	New Haven	35
	34	Concordia	62	Homestead	42
Four-way Tourney			29	Southern Wells	35

Needed Experience

Reserve Girls Basketball Front Row: R. Kaiser, M. Glass, C. Souder, A. Yoder, B. Klea, D. Klaehn. Back row: Mgr. C. Beck, S. Hobson, T. Minnich, D. Craig, S. Hadley, M. Gee, J. Menshy, Mgr. J. Roberts, Coach Goeglain.

9th Grade Boys Basketball Back row: D. Christman, R. Cole, D. Carnahan, J. Burns, M. Meinderding, Coach Stuckey. Front row: Mgr. T. Delagrange, T. Miller, J. Wright, J. Bufo, B. Yost, B. Rayl.



The Leo Girls' Reserve Basketball team finished their season with a 3-9 record. This record is a little misleading, because it could have easily been 9-3. The girls lost six of their games by less than six points. One of these losses was in the final game of the reserve tournament where Leo finished second. These close games help get the girls ready for varsity action.

Reserve Girls Basketball		
Leo	20	New Haven
	20	North Side
	44	Southern Wells
	8	Bishop Dwenger
	17	Heritage
	18	Norwell
	20	Homestead
	30	Dekalb
	16	Carroll
	24	Woodlan
	27	Heritage
	25	Concordia
		26
		25
		8
		30
		29
		33
		21
		16
		20
		20
		33
		28

Ninth Boys Basketball		
Leo	22	Dekalb
	28	Dwenger
	49	Eastside
	27	Adams Central
	43	Homestead
	25	Carroll
	28	Churubusco
	37	Heritage
	38	Woodlan
	52	East Noble
	20	Heritage
	45	Woodlan
	35	New Haven
	50	Garrett
	47	Hamilton
		44
		48
		35
		55
		47
		56
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		50
		27
		37



The Ninth Grade Basketball team ended their season with a 4-12 record. Center Ray Pulver averaged 10 points per game, but only played five games before he was moved up to the reserve team. The high scorer for the season was Jeff Wright with 148 points. Matt Meinderding and Jeff Miller both scored over 120 points apiece during the course of the season. These boys are looking forward to reserve action next year.

Takes Two To Tangle, As 24 Records Fall

The Leo Varsity Wrestling team ended their season with a 5-5 record. The team worked very hard during the entire season. Freshman Doyle Steury was the champion in the 98 lb. class at the Woodlan Invitational Tourney. Doyle also placed second in the Sectionals and fourth in the Regionals. With nine pins junior Randy Butt led the team. Four of 24 records that were set this season were set by Randy. Tom Overmyer was named the most improved wrestler, and Matt Griegeger received the mental attitude award. Captain Steve Wagner set a career record for most reversals. Steve had 15.

After a fine season the wrestlers were rewarded with a dinner at the Heritage House. It was an all-you-can-eat meal, which made up for all the dieting the wrestlers had to do during the season.



(above) A double leg take down for Captain Steve Wagner.

Varsity Wrestling. Front row: K. Osborn, D. Steury, R. Butt, T. Overmyer, G. Liechty, A. Stovall. Second row: R. Steury, B. Steury, C. Witwer, M. Griegeger, A. Overmyer, K. Standley, Mgr. C. Chapman.

Back row: Mgr. M. Strasser, Mgr. G. Baughman, S. Wagner, D. Harter, M. Neuhauser, T. Hetrick, C. Chapman, Coach W. Kerbel, Asst. R. Dubach.



(above left) "Do it or else," Coach Keral points out to his wrestler.
(above) Randy Butt works for a chicken wing.

(left) Andy Overmyer in a close encounter of another kind.
(left, below) "OH NO, HE DIDN'T MAKE IT!"

(below) The agony of defeat is expressed by a Heritage wrestler as Bryan Steury gets the point.



Overflowing With Acrobatic Confidence



(top left) Caught in the action, Erin Doyle concentrates on her next move.

(top right) All-state contender Chris Thomas performs her uneven parallel bars routine.

(bottom left) "I think my mom put too much starch in my uniform," seems to be reflected in Cheryl Ridderheim's pose.

(bottom right) With great concentration, coordination, and balance, Joyce Beerbower performs on the balance beam.



It was a very frustrating, but successful year for the Leo Girls' Gymnastics team. It all started when Sally Scudder overextended her elbow and had to start the season competing on one arm. From then on it was injury after injury. Besides Sally, Beth Christman, Teresa Platt, Lana Yost, and Jenny Herendeen all had to sit out meets because of various illnesses and injuries. With all of these problems the optional team never competed at full strength. They did manage to pull things together and win the ACAC and sectional championships. They also came in a very close second to Northrop at the regionals. Sally and Jenny both qualified for the state meet. Jenny finished sixth in the vault and third in the

all around competition to bring home two medals. Jenny also was honored by being named the Area Gymnast of the year.

All conference honors went to Cheryl Ridderheim, Sally Scudder, and Jenny Herendeen.

Teresa Platt, Sally Scudder, and Jenny Herendeen received the All Area award.

The intermediate level proved to be strong all year. They won the ACAC Intermediate Championship. Cheryl Ridderheim was undefeated in the uneven bars until regionals, where she received second place. This was good enough to qualify her for state, though. Along with Cheryl, Chris Thomas



Girls' Gymnastics. (standing) E. Doyle, J. Beerbower, K. Steury, C. Thomas, D. Delagrange, C. Ridderheim, J. Herendeen, B. Christman, J. Linnemeier, L. Yost, T. Miller, S. Scudder, M. Delagrange. (kneeling) Mgr. J. Stout, Mgr. G. Brown, Coach Rohleder.



qualified for state also. Cheryl brought home a medal for being sixth place in the all around competition. The team awards went to Chris Thomas for most improved gymnast and Teresa Platt for mental attitude award.



(top left) Up in the sky! Look, it's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's Teresa Platt going over the vault!

(above) With great anticipation, Miss Rohleder and Sally Scudder look on.

(bottom left) Tracey Miller goes through her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

New Coach For Golfers

The **Boys' Golf** team was under the new direction (no pun intended) of the bandleader Mr. Roy McBane. Swinging golf clubs instead of his baton, Mr. McBane led his team to a 9 win,

10 loss season. They finished even, 4 and 4, in ACAC meets. Best match average was earned by sophomore Tim Arnett.



Boys' Golf Front row, Varsity: K. Arnett, J. Beerbower, K. Standley, T. Arnett, S. Wyman. Back row, Reserves: D. Caywood, J. Essenburg, T. Johnson, J. Yoder, K. McCoy, Coach McBane. Not pictured T. Miller.

(above) Jeff Essenburg carefully lines up his ball before he puts it in.

(right) Following Mr. McBane's instruction, Ty Miller practices his swing, elbows straight, eye on the ball, a one, and a two, and a ...





Girls Tennis: A New Team Hits The Courts

Varsity Girls Tennis. Front row: J. Stout, D. Miller, C. Saturday, L. Essenberg, T. Delagrange, E. Notestine. Back

row: Cach Rohleder, G. Brown, S. He-trick, J. Menshy, L. Yost, A. Driver, Mgr. M. Heller.



(top) Wimbledon hopeful (?) Eileen Notes-tine gets prepared for a return.

(middle) Jyl Menshy winds up for her pow-er serve.

(bottom) Gina Brown enjoys the game while her doubles partner Jane Stout re-turns the ball. Jane and teammate Dawn Miller were named most improved play-ers.

Shades of Chrissie Evert! Tennis has come to Leo! The **Girls Ten-nis Team** made its debut this spring on the courts of Concordia Senior College. The girls gained experience and finesse as the season progressed. Of course, 'spring training' in Florida over break didn't do any harm, either. Although the year's tally stood at 2 wins, 10 losses, it didn't really indicate their unbelievable im-provement by season's end.

Varsity Boys Track. Front row: Mgr. G. Weldon, A. Navarro, D. Guingrich, M. Heller, R. Tucker, K. Osborn, J. Bufe, J. Wright, D. Hosier, J. Alwine, mgr. R. Greer. Second row: G. Liechty, J. Boller, G. Myers, B. Snyder, E. Liechty, M. Meinerding, T. Bender, M. Stailey, M. Strasser, M. Greiger.

Back row: Ass't Coach Dubach, P. Grush, K. Dwyer, T. Doyle, J. Farber, M. Augustyniak, J. Wehner, B. Schwartz, M. Neuhauser, T. Heckler, Coach Walton.



(right) Jeff Wehner finishes hard to take first place in the 100-yard dash. Jeff was selected MVP this year, scoring 102½ points for the season.

(below) Mark Stailey puts his whole body in his long jump attempt.



. . . Individual Inputs = Team Output



(right) With tremendous effort, sophomore Tim Doyle strains to clear the high jump bar.



Doctor Breaks 220

Varsity Girls Track (front) Mgr. S. Neuhofer, B. Klea, P. Working, T. Doctor, L. Busche, E. Doyle, D. Delagrange, C. Miazga, M. Delagrange, M. Yoder, D. Bryan.

(back) Mgr. T. Minnick, Mgr. S. Hobson, S. Schwartz, R. Kaiser, M. Gee, D. Klaehn, T. Burns, J. Meinerding, B. Christman, D. Craig, J. Little, Asst. Gillett, Coach Baumgartner.



(above) Debbie Bryan flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

(middle left) The team discusses the big meet.

(bottom left) With agility and grace, Beth Christman clears the high jump bar.

A third place finish in the Allen County Athletic Conference capped off a successful Girls' Track season. Although the girls' record was 4-12, they were very impressive. One record set this year was the 220 yard dash. This was set by junior Tammy Doctor. Her time was 26.4 seconds. Tammy was also named the Most Valuable Player of the team. Julie Meinerding and Tammy were named to the All-Conference team also. Although there were no championships won, the girls gained important experience.

Young Team Ends Season Early

Warming up before getting into the game, Brian Salyer practices on the sideline.

Watching the action from the dugout, Coach Hey and teammates show concern.

Pitcher Greg Hill thrusts the ball across the plate.

All-ACAC Lynn Gerke demonstrates the form that earned him a .290 batting average for the season.





(left) Sophomore catcher Tim Land is ready to make the necessary play.



(below) With the highest batting average (.333), Tom Kirk smacks the ball towards the outfield.

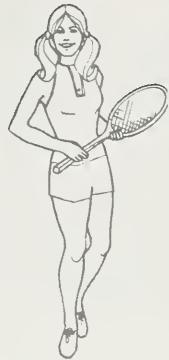


Varsity Boys Baseball. Front row: T. Hebrick, J. Miller, L. Gerke, R. Hartnett, S. Smith, Mgr. J. Walters. Second row: T. Kirk, T. Roth, T. Land, G. Cooper, B. Liechty, Mgr. L. Miller. Back row: Asst. Coach Butt, B. Salyer, R. Pulver, K. Watson, R. Liechty, G. Hill, D. Dwyer, P. Miller, Coach Hey.

Cold, rainy weather early in the season delayed outside practices and caused many games to be rescheduled for the **Baseball** team this year. They also had lost many key players to graduation last spring, and so this year's team was comprised of mostly underclassmen who hadn't had much experience playing varsity before. They ended the season 4-15, with a 2-3 loss to East Noble in their first Sectional game.

Center fielder Tom Kirk and short stop Lynn Gerke were named All-ACAC. Tom stole the most bases (9), had the highest batting average (.333), and most RBI's (15). Kayle Watson had the best ERA (1.68), and pitcher Ray Palver had the most wins.





Girls' Volleyball 11-18

Sectional Champs
Second Place in Conference.

All-Conference: Tonya Burns

Cross Country 46-16

Rod Leichty, All-Conference
Matt Griege, Golden Guts Award

Football 8-2

Leo 20	8	Adams Central
17	0	Prairie Heights
28	0	Wes Del
10	0	Southern Wells
22	19	Churubusco
14	6	Garrett
11	27	Carroll
7	8	Heritage
7	0	Woodlan
41	0	Eastside

Leo rated third in the state.

All-Conference: Tim Zink, Jim Bollier, Paul Grush, Bill Klea, Phil Klopfenstein, Jeff Wehner.

All Area: Tim Zink and Jim Bollier.

All State: Jim Bollier, Tim Zink, Phil Klopfenstein.

Boys' Basketball 12-11

Leo 51	59	Angola
45	60	Dwenger
63	38	Eastside
76	56	Prairie Heights
54	47	Norwell
52	54	Harding
76	55	Woodlan
53	62	Hamilton
61	77	Concordia
74	65	Busco
68	69	Dekalb
55	48	Carroll
62	48	Adams Central
57	40	Carroll
56	53	Norwell
51	63	Central Noble
58	56	Heritage
58	66	Adams Central
54	55	New Haven
64	66	Homestead
65	52	Southern Wells
61	56	Garrett
70	57	Dekalb

All-Conference: Dave Miller, Scott Stuckey.

All Sectional: Scott Stuckey

Gymnastics 12-3

Leo 140.20	150.64	Snider
151.65	91.10	Carroll
164.65	133.40	Homestead
130.20	107.70	Woodlan
161.30	144.90	Harding
139.55	138.55	Heritage
123.05	125.70	Bellmont
133.35	180.45	Northrop
158.20	149.50	East Noble
130.20	122.60	New Haven
132.70	110.7	Norwell
158.20	140.10	Wayne
144.80	127.40	Dekalb
148.0	154.40	North Side
143.1	54.1	Eastside
145.00	142.40	Wawasee

ACAC Intermediate Team Champ
ACAC Optional Team Champ
Sectional Optional Team Champ
Regional Second Place Team
State won three medals

Boy's Golf

9 wins 10 losses
4 and 4 in ACAC

Girls' Track

4 wins 12 losses

Girls Golf 1-6

Leo 215	211	Bluffton
237	207	Colombia City
228	226	East Noble
237	206	Northrup
227	262	Snider
220	176	Carroll
218	208	Homestead

Sports On Record

Girls' Basketball

	US	THEM
New Haven	28	39
North Side	43	45
Southern Wells	48	32
Bishop Dwenger	27	48
Heritage	35	44
Norwell	46	47
Homestead	45	70
Dekalb	60	51
Carroll	39	58
Churubusco	64	31
Eastside	61	58
Adams Central	48	60
Concordia	65	47
Garrett	67	52

Boys' Track 5-3

Heritage Relays 4th of 8 teams
 ACAC Conference 5th of 9 teams
 Jeff Wehner — MVP scored 102½ pts.
 Jim Bollier — Honorary Captain



Boys' Volleyball 16-7

ACAC Champs
 State runner-up
 MVP — Mike Chambers
 All Conference — Mike Chambers

Boys' Baseball 4-16

Leo	3	5	Hamilton
	5	4	Harding
	5	4	Eastside
	1	3	Snider
	1	7	Snider
	3	2	Woodlan
	3	9	Churubusco
	2	3	Carroll
	3	5	East Noble
	1	5	North Side
	4	5	North Side
	9	5	Heritage
	111		Dekalb
	1	2	South Wells
	4	5	Norwell
	0	7	South Side
	2	3	Adams Central
	2	3	New Haven
	7	8	Angola
	2	3	East Noble

Tennis 2-10

	US	THEM
Dekalb	1	6
Snider	0	7
Harding	1	6
Northrop	2	5
Angola	6	1
Adams Central	4	3
East Noble	0	7
Columbia City	1	6
Norwell	1	6
Northside	1	6
Snider	0	7
New Haven	2	5

Wrestling 5-5

Leo	48	17	Eastside
	0	67	Carroll
	45	24	Angola
	22	39	Garrett
	36	30	Heritage
	3	63	Adams Central
	32	35	Churubusco
	39	27	Woodlan
	9	52	Dekalb
	38	30	Norwell



8th Graders Have Balanced Season 2-2-2

8th Grade Football. Front row: C. Gibson, C. Kelly, M. Heller, B. Wever, P. Tagtmeyer, J. Collins, G. Bauman, D. Myers; Second row: D. Amstutz, J. Handlin, K. Coppock, J. Loser, J. Richard, G. Gee, P. Garrison; Third row: C. McCoy, T. Carlos, R. Gaul, S. Carey, J. Stolte, S. Miller; Back row: Coach Kierstead, P. Roth, Coach Bearman, K. Mariin, M. Sellers.

The eighth grade played a very balanced season this year. That is, their record was two wins, two ties, and two losses. Coach Mike Bearman said he thought "they did as good as they could have." One of the highlights of the season was when they stomped over Garrett for a 26 to 0 victory.

For their most valuable player the teammates selected Pete Garrison to take this position. Because of his attitude and his good playing ability, Coach Bearman said that "Pete was the best team man and that he was conscientious of others and not just himself."



Seventh grade football had their ups and downs this year. One of the highest points of the season for them was when they defeated Busco by a score of 44 to 40 in the first game of the ACAC tourney. Earlier in the season they had lost to Busco. This was an especially "sweet victory" since that had been a tough loss for the young players. In winning over Busco in the ACAC tourney, they scored the most points in any one game. Their season ended with a loss to Eastside in the second round of the ACAC tourney.



7th Grade Football. Front row: C. Gerke, J. Carter, G. Fisher, J. Stout, M. Toarmina, M. Coppock, C. Craig; Second row: B. Blake, J. Stoller, B. Black, M. Thomas, B. Beck, L. Dwinell, T. Herenden; Back row: B. Chancey, P. Neuhouse, B. Leffers, D. Cartwright, F. Springer, C. Butler, M. Peters, Coach Crosby.

Eighth Grade Football

Leo	Opponent
26	0
6	19
20	0
14	22
0	0
0	0

Garrett
Woodlan
Churubusco
Woodlan
Eastside
Hunertown

Close Wins, Closer Losses

Jr. High Gymnastics: R. Butt, M. Alwine, C. Doctor, L. Yoder, H. Caswell, L. Swartz, Coach Doyle, M. Dwinell, P. Chapman, M. Doyle, L. Galuoppo, L. Krauter, J. Wright.



Demonstrating her good form, Jenny Wright performs her floor exercise.



Renee Butt carefully prepares for her next move on the balance beam.

The Junior High Gymnastics team started off with an interesting season. For instance, they had a close win over a strong Heritage team, scoring 74.5 to Heritage's 73.2. The most valuable player was Patti Chapman, while most improved player chosen was Maureen Doyle. The young gymnastics team finished up the season with 4 wins and 3 losses.

Leo	Opponent	
67.15	69.12	Milford
67.8	58.2	Perry Hill
67.8	70.1	Crestview
71.9	44.1	Eastside
64.7	67.45	Wabash
74.5	73.2	Heritage
75.4	61.5	Syracuse

7th & 8th Grade Boys Play Hard



Picking up after his teammates, manager Joe Stolte carries basketballs and a jacket to the locker room when the game is over.

Mr. Crosby's **8th Grade** team had a nearly perfect season this year. They won 14 games and lost only to Dekalb, early in the season. They also took tourney honors, defeating Lancaster in the final game.

The **7th Grade Basketball** team was not so successful as far as wins and losses. But they gained experience and teamwork with each game and made it to the semi-final round of the tourney. They beat Busco 44-40 in the first round, though they had lost to that team earlier in the season.

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball. Front row, Mgrs.: K. Martin, C. Kelly, Stolte. Second row: J. Collins, C. Gibson, M. Heller, P. Roth, G. Bauman, T. Miller, B. Wright. Back row: S. Carey, J. Loser, C. Watson, E. Yoder, T. Carlos, T. Wehner, C. Roth, Coach Crosby.



Seventh Grade Basketball. Front row: B. Blake, D. Roth, D. Gerke, C. Eastes, Mgr. F. Springer. Back row: M. Peters, T. Herendeen, P. Neuhauser, L. Dwinell, T. Stoller, T. Klopfenstein, Coach Schnieder.

Eighth graders Chris Gibson and Pete Roth eagerly await putting the ball into play during a home game.

Eighth Grade	
Won 14	Lost 1
Seventh Grade	
Won 3	Lost 11





The team listens intently as Mrs. Marquardt gives them last minute game strategies.

Joining the ranks of coaches, Mrs. Lynn Marquardt led the **Jr. High Girls Volleyball** for the first time this year. They had a 5-4 season, and stressed team work and sportsmanship. Captains were Susie Robbins, varsity, and Karen Tincher, reserves. Cindy Hill was voted MVP.

Girls Teams Post Winning Seasons



Jr. High Girls Volleyball. Front row: G. Strasser, C. Meinerding, C. Lovett, S. Haines, K. Tincher, A. Kurtz. Second row: T. Liecty, S. Craig, M. Dwinell, M. Delagrange, T. Liechty, S. Feathers. Back row: L. Hadley, L. Antil, C. Hill, S. Robbins, B. Liechty, L. Galuoppo, Coach Marquardt.

Ray Picken's **Jr. High Girls Basketball** team finished an outstanding season with a record of 12 wins, 2 losses. Both losses were to Lancaster, the second time 23-21 in overtime at the championship game of the ACAC tourney. The girls rolled over most opponents, including an annihilating 47-12 victory over Perry Hill.

Outstanding offensive player was Susie Robbins with 106 points and many key offensive plays. Outstanding defensive player for the second year in a row was Beth Liechty. She played point for the pressing 1-2-2 defensive which caused many opponent errors, resulting in Leo baskets.

The girls 'B' team also finished an encouraging season with 4 wins, 3 losses. They were led by seventh grader Shelly Craig.



Jr. High Girls Basketball Front row: Mgr. M. Vlot, S. Craig, C. Morris, J. Bushe, N. Cook, E. Arnett, L. Bufe, S. Heare, Mgr. C. Stuckey. Back row: Coach Pickens, A. Liechty, L. Hadley, S. Robbins. Not pictured K. Martin.

(left) Eighth grader Tom Wehner outsprints two Cougars to win first place in the 220 yd. dash.

(below) His face registering the effort involved, Tony Carlos takes first in the 440 in 60.1 seconds.



Jr. High Boys Track. Front row: T. Hill, D. Gerke, J. Smead, C. Gibson, G. Fisher, D. Cartwright, L. Swinell, M. Coppock, T. Stoller. Second row: S. Carey, T. Mizell, T. Herendeen, J. Collins, K. Coppock, P. Garrison, J. Handlin, M. Heller, B. Wright,

D. Baumgartner, D. Amstutz. Back row: Ass't Coach Bearman, T. Miller, J. Loser, E. Yoder, T. Wehner, R. Gaul, P. Neuhauser, T. Carlos, D. Dilley, D. Myers, Coach Schneider.

(right) Straining against his pole for additional height, Marty Heller vaults over the bar.





(left) Eighth grade MVP Louisa Galuoppo and seventh grade MVP Carol Meinerding

(23) with her back to the camera check their times with the officials.

Girls Beat Wayne Trace, Win ACAC



Jr. High Girls Track. Front row: R. Kiefer, A. Kurtz, C. Dahlkamp, G. Strasser, L. Caswell, C. Morris, C. Stuckey, M. Lemma. Second row: Coach Goeglein, J. Moss, E. Arnett, S. Seiler, N. Cook, L. Sowles, L. Swartz, L. Galuoppo. Third row: H. Cas-

well, mgr. B. Albright, C. Hill, P. Chapman, S. Hanes, S. Feathers, C. Meinerding, T. Donat, C. Reschly. Back row: mgr. Y. Fouts, T. Liechty, B. Liechty, L. Antil, S. Robbins, A. Stuckey, T. Liechty, D. Straughn.

It was an excellent season for the **Jr. High Girls Track**, according to their coach, Miss Ruth Goeglein. They won the ACAC meet with an impressive 120 points. The nearest competitor only scored 77.

The 6-3 season included a win over a strong Wayne Trace team, who had been undefeated in three years. Two new records were also set: Lisa Antil in the long jump at 13'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Louisa Galuoppo in the 75 yd. dash, at 9.4 sec.



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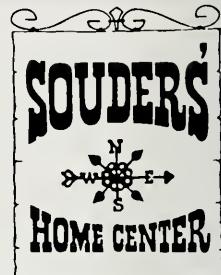
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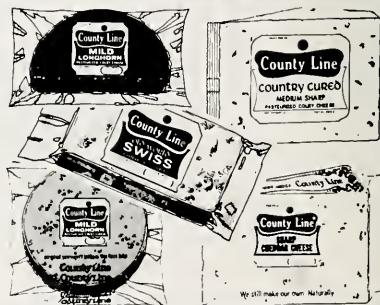


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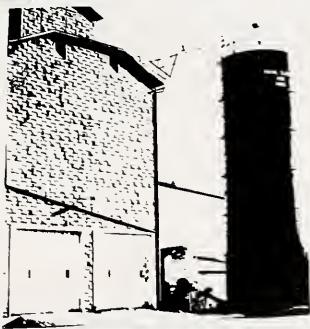
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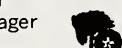
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And Forever

Along with spring comes love, but in a museum? Unusual as it sounds on the night of May 5, the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum set the scene for the Prom. Arriving at 7:00, the couples opened the doors to see a Southern style staircase decorated with flowering ribbon and cascading carnations which led up to the backdrop of a glorious sunset. Finding their tables, the couples dined on swiss steak. The Prom Court was announced after a week of nominating and voting with Jim Bollier and Lana Yost crowned as King and Queen. Pictures were taken beside the old romantic cars which made the night a classic for many. The rest of the night was danced away to the music of Abicus. Whether one preferred disco or slow dancing, everybody's tastes were satisfied. As the hours passed the couples left the museum with precious treasures which they will carry with them "Always and Forever."



The prom spirit was captured on the glowing faces of our King and Queen, at top. 1979 Prom Court: Most Likely to Succeed — K. Overmyer, K. Roth; Most Athletic — J. Little, D. Miller; Best Smile — A. Butler, B. Leichty; Best Dressed — L. Van Zile, J. Nolan; King — J. Bollier, L. Yost; Wittiest — S. Haines, G. Dykhuizen; Best Personality — E. Wisnieski, M. Heller; Most Sophisticated — S. Hetrick, J. Weaver.

Not exactly dressed for the occasion, a few mothers of prom-goers surprisingly greet couples at the entrance.

Under the museum's display of early flight, Juniors and teachers enjoy the dinner.





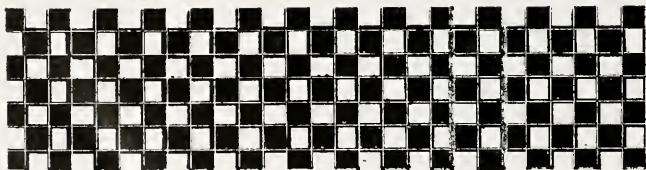
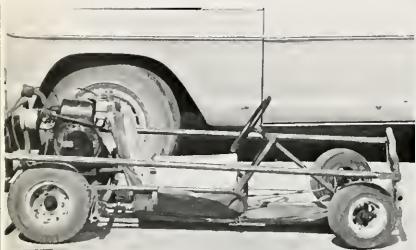
An overview of the room catches the mixed emotions on the faces of the prom-goers.
Next to the classics, Lana Yost and Jim Bollier treasure a moment forever.



Catching the court on the dance floor finds happiness to the theme song "Always and Forever."
Dressed their best, many enjoy fun conversation with their good friends.



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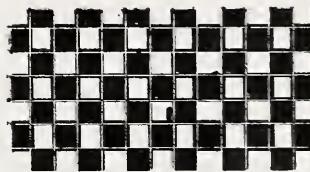
Sunbasking crowds gather during project period to watch the victorious Kevin Pocock establish a new school record for the Little 500 race. The hardworking team of Kevin McCoy, Mark Neuhauser, and Kevin Pocock drove the go-kart they created in power mechanics class under the direction of Mr. Heller.

Excitement Of Indy 500



The 1979 winner of the Indianapolis 500 was Rick Mears, the pace car was a 1979 Ford Mustang; and there were 35 drivers. At Leo, the winner was Kevin Pocock. David Butler drove the "pace motorcycle"; and there was one go-cart running in the race. Four go-carts originally set out to race, but only two go-carts

survived to show up on the parking lot track. The cart entered by Bruce Hill and his pit crew needed last minute repairs and it wasn't able to compete. The race went on with only one cart, Kevin Pocock's, winning the race. The record breaking time for the 20 laps running around the 1/4 mile track was an amazing 12:46.8 minutes.





A Goal Celebration

"You must have a goal" was the message given by Rev. Armin Oldsen, the honorary speaker at graduation. On May 25, for 104 students a tremendous goal was finishing twelve years of school. The night began with the students dressing in purple and white caps and gowns. Each girl carrying a white rose, the procession entered the gym to listen to the last words of wisdom to be taught in their high school years. Greg Dykhuizen began with the invocation which was followed by speeches from Jim Weaver, Salutatorian, and Jim Bollier, Valedictorian. "Dream a Dream" was sung by the senior choir and the band played "Hermitage". Each one receiving his diploma, the graduates sensed great accomplishment which was celebrated throughout the night. Not only was this celebration for the goal conquered, but for the many yet to come!



Clockwise from top left:

Overflowing with joy, Sandy Waldrop hugs a fellow classmate after the ceremony.

Listening to the lectures some graduates and the audience reflect over the past years.

Short but to the point, Class president Jim Weaver sends his salutatory address.

Through a series of stories, Rev. Armin Oldsen gets his message across.





Sheri Haines presented the American flag as the class gift to Mr. Novak. Symbolizing their moving on, the graduates turn their tassles.



With a sense of "making it" Jim Nolan and Loren Stuckey congratulate each other. In line for the procession, the graduates feel happiness as well as fear. On a serious note, the senior choir sings of all their dreams.



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The eclipse wasn't the only thing that made the news in February. The fire of the fiberglass company here in Grabill and the small evacuation caused by it was also in headlines.

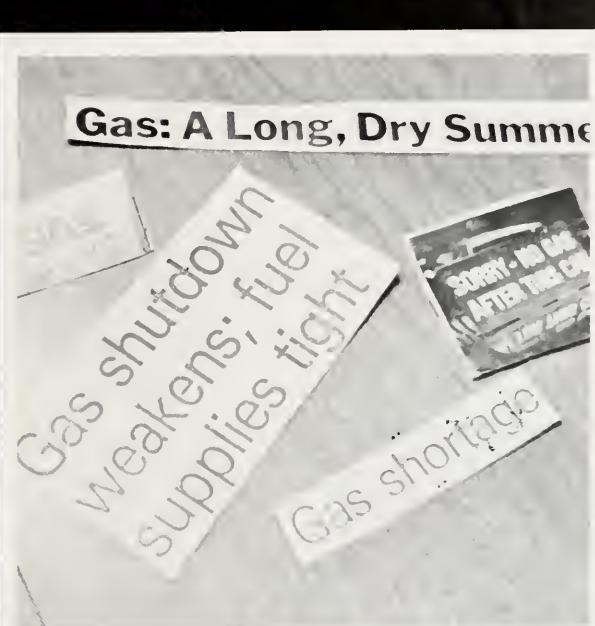
As spelled out in these headlines, the gas shortage was a disaster for all. Cooling off by the window, Kay Leeper and Rod Smith endure the unseasonal heat wave.

Not even the freezing temps and high snow drifts stopped these students from enjoying a field trip.

A common sight during the spring, the construction of a new sewage system caused many problems while solving others.



Surviving The Last Safari Of The Seventies



"I would like to now present each of you with the 'Safari Survivor Award' for your braveness and endurance on this trip through the wilds of **Lion Country**! Although there was nothing fatal, you were exposed to some major crises. One of the most unenjoyable ones was the sewage work taking place for most of the spring months! Many of us encountered those huge yellow monsters eating up our lawns but it was worthwhile dodging potholes and detouring as the new sewage system was completed. Such calamities as the freezing snow and the scorching heat were taken on more lightly since it meant school closings. This winter was the first time an East Allen County school had to close because of heating problems! A problem that not only affected **Lion Country** but made its mark on the nation, was the current gas shortage. Paying almost one dollar for a gallon of gas really cut down on the natives' activities but we all learned to live with it. What's important is the fact that we survived and had a great time doing it.



Returning Home?

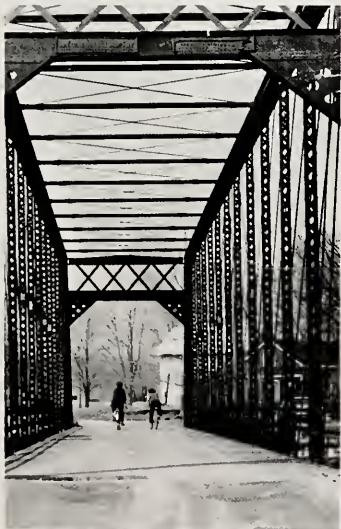


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Bidding adieu in typical senior fashion, Sheri Haines signals the safari's end. All good things must come to an end as typified by our last lunch. Dawn Miller, Kelly Miller, and Kelly Butler flash some memorable smiles of the safari!!

This is just one of the many bridges left to cross on the many safaris to come. The pathways cleared, a last native packs up her supplies.





"Well, this safari is ended now and the summer months are straight ahead! Although June, July, and August are favorites for many, they are months for vacation and that's exactly what we all need. But rest is not exactly what we all get. Most of the natives catch summer jobs, some fill their time with travel and adventure, and few continue their schooling with either college or high school summer sessions. I guess for all of you tourists this will be a time of returning home. But is it really? After a school year safari in **Lion Country**, many begin to feel that they are at home. You may have hunted and caught many things here but in the end **Lion Country** always captures you! So welcome home, and see you next year whether you are a tourist or a native!

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For all of us on the staff, completing this yearbook was a safari in itself! We found ourselves hunting down information, adventuring into the unknown jungles of the publishers, and always stampeded by work! There were many disasters, such as not meeting most of our deadlines, but we came through each one and finally were able to present to you this book. Our thanks extend to the writers, drawers, typists, photographers, Mrs. Holbrook, and especially the natives! This is **your** book because it is all about you, so have fun and explore!

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